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The body was covered with ice, Murphy having fallen into a ditch partly filled with water beside the sidewalk. Several bruises were found upon instance, but the police believe they were caused by his falling into the ditch lie was not related to the Murphy in the called for the chief at Des Moines at 5 unit.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—From the output of his plea for supports for an adequate name tad fully met their extinct of Ireland, just published. He estimated the through that stopped in the limited capacity of military age in Ireland, but design the limited capacity of or integers of the minimum of Colors of the minimum of the limited capacity of or military age in Ireland, but design the limited capacity of ducting those indispensable for agriculture, commerce and the production of the night of the minimum of the night of the limited capacity of ducting those indispensable for agriculture, commerce and the production of the night of the night of the minimum of the night of the case, and Healis were not in his house that night.

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Witness Says He Questioned Negro Who Turned State's Evidence About Murder.

HER DEFENSE RESTS

Official forceast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-row; slowly ris-

Missouri —Fair tonight and to-

Filled With Water.
Daniel Murphy, 35 years old, barter

WANTS BRITONS TO EAT DOGFISH

86.277 RECRUITS IN IRELAND

'ng temperature tomorrow; the lowest tonight will be about 10. Attorneys for Two Negro Defendants Call Witnesses, in Behalf of Their Clients.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1.-With ture tomorrow. Elizabeth Mohr, on trial for instigating the murder of her husband, Dr. C. tonight and to-16. morrow; not so Franklin Mohr, evidence was presente cold tomorrow. in behalf of two negroes, Cecil Brow in behalf of two negroes, Cecil Brown Stage of the river: 31.2 feet; a fall and Henry Spellman, who, according to the State's contention, were hired BARTENDER IS FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH, BODY IGE-COVERED dence was contradictory of the give the procecution.

The Rev. William McNamara, the

that George W. Healis, Dr. Mohr's ne gro chauffeur, who turned State's evi gence, told him he had never discussed a murder plot with the weman. The minister said he asked Healis it was Mohr had anything to do with the murder and that Healis replied. "I don't know; she never said anything to me about it."

the doctor was shot. Mrs. Mohr "cried

Dr. Otto A. Faust, the first witnes for the negroes, said the record he mad showed that one bullet entered Di Mohr's chest and came out of his back

mate reconciliation.
He declared that his mother had

aught him to love his ather, and that

man, testified that Dr. Mohr insured his life with the 10-year-old boy as

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH AT HOTEL WHERE PRESIDENT IS STOPPING

Map Showing Where Raider Captured British Liner and Shortest Course From That Point to American Port



It will be noted that the Canary Islands are 3000 miles at Zeebrugge, and 2000 from the nearest Austrium base at Pola.

TRAIN SERVICE

poles down upon the Bell system between St. Louis and Kansas City and direct service with the West has been cut off. Many points, however, can be

500 Disabled Lines in County. Forts on its trains from Kansas City Reports at noon showed more than 500 and Jefferson City. A train was started

during the day.

The Kinloch company reported that line conditions much worse than yesterday, particularly in a belt that al-

So phones in the county are not working and about 500 in the city are out of order.

An official told a Post-Dispatch reporter that more poles went down last night than during Sunday or yesterday. He did not estimate the total number of poles down.

Chicago connections along the direct lines are broken, but calls are being accepted subject to delay by routes starting south. The Kinloch official said that all direct Western connections are out off and that Alton was the bad spot toward the North, with every wire down, while other places in the vicinity appeared to have suffered but little.

The Western Union reported that more ity appeared to have suffered but little.

The Western Union reported that more than 500 men are at work upon line rethan 500 men are at work upon line re-pairs but that they have been greatly hampered by the cold and that a little warm weather is needed to bring about a speedy reconnection of lines. While a Post-Dispatch reporter was at the West-ern Union office a message was received from 60 linemen working along the Wa-bash Railroad, that 40 poles that they had just re-erected, went down again this morning.

54 KILLED, 67

Ice-Coated Lines Snap, Cutting Traffic on the Frisco, Missouri Bombs Dropped in Number of Off Telephone and Tele- Pacific and Iron Mountain Towns and Rural Districts East of Liverpool. Lines Partly Suspended.

LONDON, Feb. 1—Expert opinions as to a Briton's patriotic duty, which have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs, curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curator of White-war, have been augmented by the opinion of F. J. Stubbs curato

he said prayers for him nearly every night.

The boy contradicted the testimony of Healis, that a murder plot was hatched in Mrs. Mohr's home on the night of Aug. 27, last. He testified that Cecli.

Brown, one of the next defendants in the said prayers for him nearly every night.

The brisco was not only without telegraphic information as to the prospect for the arrival of trains. Stranded travelers from the ness, but the chief damage done by the cold of last night has been in St. Louis Springfield. It was reported today.

The Missouri Pacific also has no restriking of hours by public clocks best and the said prayers for the mean of the casualties noted up to the time of trains. Stranded travelers from the next are filling the hotels in tary authorities, the police today or dered discontinuance of chimes and the striking of hours by public clocks beween sunset and sunrise as a pre-au-

Reports at noon showed more than 500 house that night.

He denied in cross examination that he had ever said to his father: "You will get a builet in your head some night on your way to Newport, if you don't stop going around with Miss Burger."

He also denied that he told Mrs. Mueller, the abuskeeper, that he could drop some poison into his father's coffee and kill him, or that he threatened to get into the house some night to chloroform Miss Mueller and the dog and "then fix father."

The Bell company has more than 500 for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not than 300 in the city. About 800 poles were get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night, but could not get beyond Valley Park, and returned for the west lagt night. But could not had on the city. The Reck to be open over the M. K. & T. tracks, for the Missouri Pacific to Kansas City. The M. K. & T. tracks for the Missouri Pacific to Kansas City, also maintained service, but telegraph wires were do

ROME, Feb. 1.-The Glornale d'Itali

ROME, Feb. 1.—The Glornale d'Italia learns from Petrograd that Fleld Marshal von der Golts is now in command of the Turkish forces at Erzerum and that there are \$0,000 men locked up in the city with provisions for cnly a fortnight. The Black Sea fleet is supporting the operations of the Russian forces on land. The Russian right wing is no-marching on Trebisond, according to same information.

Zeppelin Turns Back From Paris When It Encounters Searchilghts. PARIS, Feb. L.—A Zeppelin started in the direction of Paris last night at 9:45. A warning was sent out from Complegne that a German airship had been sighted in movement. The military Governor of Paris gave orders that preparations be made to give the alarm if necessary. When the Zeppelin, however, got into the field of the searchlights on the French front it turned back and is supposed to have abandoned a projected raid.

Vessel Seized Jan. 15 Off Canary Islands Carries 451 Persons Into Port.

138 SURVIVORS OF CRAFT SUNK BY GERMANS ABOARD

Lieutenant and 21 Men in Charge of Steamer in Trip Across Atlantic-Raider Sinks Seven Other Merchantmen and Puts Their Crews on Appam.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1 .- With the German naval ensign fluttering from her stern, and in charge of a German prize rew, the British South African liner Appam, given up for lost, ook refuge in Hampton Roads this morning, with the story of sevcu vessels destroyed by German raiders off the African coast.

The Appam was captured off the Canary Islands, Jan. 15, by erman raider, four days after she had sailed from Dakar, We Africa, for Plymouth, England. The first report said the An was captured by a submarine, but this later seemed to be

Lieut, Berge of the German navy, placed on the Appam whe she was captured, brought in the prize, cluding the cordon of Bri ish cruisers across the Atlantic, and adding to the historic chapter of German exploits at sea, a chapter to rank with the adventures of the Emden, the Prinz Eitel Frederich and the Kronprinz Wil-

451 Persons Taken Into Port on Appam.

There are 451 persons aboard the ship, including 138 survivors of seven ships sunk by the raider which captured the Appam; 20 German civ being transported from Africa to England to be placed in detention of members of the Appam's crew; 116 original passengers on the Appa

Many of the passengers on the Appam are women and children. There are also several high British Colonial officials who were returning to England from Africa. There are also four wounded sailors, taken fro unken ships which resisted capture and was shelled.

day that British news reports said wire suddenly ceased. A prize crew was placed on board and the same sider which captured the Appam gave chase to another Br bound from Australia with a cargo of meat. The meat ship gave ha captured and was sunk, after a large portion of her carge had been taken Six more vessels then were destroyed in rapid success d crews taken on board the Appam, which ran due we

The names of the steamers sunk by the raider are given as the idge, Trader, Ariadne, Dromonby, Farringford, Clan Mactavish and Arth It is also reported that the raider was the German cruiser Nowe, instant

of a submarine, although that is not confirmed. Tells Wireless Station She Is German Cruiser.

When the Appam passed in the Virginia Capes early today and took of a pilot, she was asked by the Fortress Monroe wireless station who she was The reply was, it is said, that she was the German cruiser "Buffalo." When she arrived off Old Point, Quarantine Officer McCaffery we aboard and after his inspection, brought Lieut. Berge ashore. The Appangot a clean bill of health. The four wounded sailors were the only cases of

rickness found. The German Consul, L. Marshall von Schilling, took charge of the uation, and Lieut. Berge placed himself under the Consul's orders. It went to the office of Col. Ira Haynes, Commandant of Fortress Monroe, with

the German officer paid respects and explained why he had given the wiless station the name of the German cruiser "Buffalo."

Lieut. Berge and Consul von Schilling sent messages to the German bassy at Washington and later had conversations over the telepho

Pending the receipt of instructions from Collector Hamilton no one allowed on or near the Appam. Guards are at the rails on every side a no gangplank is down. Efforts to communicate with any of the passenge from small boats encircling the steamer were forbidden. e-Inch Gun Mounted on Bow of the Appam

The Appam had one three-inch gun mounted on her bow, but whether on board before her capture or was mounted by the German, is

Lieut. Berge stated that from one of the seven vessels sunk the

only two survivors, both of whom were injured.

When the boarding officer left the Appam, he said the vessel had a her passengers the Governor of Sierra Leone, Sir Edward Merewother his wife. The passenger list showed 80 first-class, 27 second-class and

Liout Berge, accompanied by German Consul Von Schille Norfolk this afternoon and lunched with Collector Hamilton. 1 Officer declined to make any statement at this time. "I am as

It is understood that, under international law, the Appam, now the property of Germany, will be interned in Newport News until after the war. The Appam, of 7781 tons, left Dakar, in the French colony of Senegal, on the northwestera coast of Africa, is approximately 3600 miles from Newport News. When four days out wireless communication with the Appam ceased. Toward the end of January the British steamer Tregantle passed a lifeboot with the name Appam painted on the stern and the bow knocked away. This led to the belief that the Appam had met with disaster.

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Most of the passengers of the Appam are residents of London. Among them are a number of colonial officials. A majority of the crew are natives of Liverpeol. Capt. H. G. Harrison of the steamer is an old and reliable officer. The value of the liner and her cargo has been estimated in English shipping circles as \$1,500,000.

The liner is owned by the British and

cles as \$1,500,000.

The liner is owned by the British and African Steam Navigation Co., of which the Elder Dempster line is agent.

After leaving Dakar the Appam called at all ports on the west coast of Africa, picking up officials who intended to return to England on furleugh. These men formed a considerable portion of her passenger list.

n formed a considerable portion of passenger list.

mong the passengers who were ked to sail on the Appam were Sir ward and Lady Merewether and their te; Frederick Seton James, former ing Colonial Secretary and closely nitified with colonial administrative airs in Africa; Francis Charles Fulwho was appointed chief commission of Ashanti in 1905 and Mrs. Ful-

APPAM EXPECTED TO STAY IN PORT

U. S. Must Decide Whether Appam Is Prize of War or Auxiliary Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Perplexing uestions of international law may arise questions of international law may arising the arrival of the Appam in Hampton Roads. First, the United States must determine whether the ship simply is a prize of war, or whether she has been supplied with any armament which would give her the character of an auxiliary craiser. So far as naval authorities know, no case exactly like it has been to concern the United States ince the beginning of the war. The ferman ships knonpring Withelm and trins Eitel Friedrich, which took refuge a Hampton Roads early in the war, are auxiliary cruisers and now are in the das such.

is a foregone conclusion that the Appam ill remain in Hampton Roads until the ind of the war. As a merchant ship, she dould remain voluntarily in port and its only question for the United States determine would be the disposition to German prize crew and the prishers of war which the ship carries.

Officials here attach importance to the destion of whether the Appam was in the service of the British Jovernment was operating as a privately owned and controlled merchant vessel. In case was in the Government service, they fid, the vessel upon capture by an enmy would become the enemy's legal reporty and would be treated by a neural as a man-of-war.

roperty and would be treated by a neutral as a man-of-war.

The German embassy has no record of blent. Berse, and officials suppose he may be an officer of the German merchant marine in the suxiliary service. Prince Hatzfeldt of the German embassy will so to Norfolk late today to take charge of the situation.

AGENT HEARS SMALL STEAMER CAPTURED APPAM

Vessel Had Appearance of Tramp, but Was Heavily Armed, Says One Report.

TW TORK, Feb. 1.—The British amer Appam was captured about Jan. near the Canary Islands, by a small amer having the appearance of a mp, but heavily armed according to trimation obtained from Norfolk by nici Bacon, freight agon, for the ners of the Appam.

NOTHER ARMED ITALIAN LINER IS AT NEW YORK

Map Showing Locality of the Big German Offensive on Western Front



England Denies Peace Offers to Germany or Plan to Desert Allies

LONDON, Feb. 1. OFFICIAL denial was made here today of reports, attributed to German sources, that England intends to abandon her allies and has made peace overtures to Germany. The statement follows: "The German Chancellor has stated that England is compelling her allies to refrain from entering upon any peace movements. This tatement, which our allies know to be untrue, was made for the pur-

pose of injuring England in the eyes of neutrals. "To our allies ,on the other hand, we hear that insidious and untrue reports are being circulated from German sources that England intends to abandon them, and has even made peace overtures to Ger-

many, which have been refused. "The two statements together are a good illustration of how unscrupulous German methods are."

SEVERAL PERSONS BELIEVE

THEY HAVE SEEN MRS. FOLLETTE

reward of \$1000 for information concern-

ing her whereabouts.

The publication in yesterday's Post-

today he saw a woman enter the Mc-

Mrs. Mont Robertson of 1536 Mississip-

saying she had walked all the way from

rtson of this woman, she said.

TWO MEN "SHOOT UP" LOBBY

Il Reported Dead in Zeppelin Raid

Near London

Continued From Page One.

French Lose More Ground Near Somme in Hand Grenade Encounters. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 1.—The ofcomme in Hand Greande Encounters.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 1.—The official statement of today from army to obey, the neutral power must to obey, the neutral power must toy the means at its disposal to relit with its officers and crew and tern the prize crew."

any event, officials here regard it German Airship Attacks Ships at

Saloniki With "Great Success,"
BERLIN, via London, Feb. 1.—
"One of our airships attacked ships
and depots belonging to the entente
in the port of Saloniki with great
success," says today's official state-

Russians Dislodged Turks From For-tified 40-Mile Front. PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The War Ofing the past fortnight against the Turk-ing the past fortnight against the Turk-ish front justified our expectations. Aft-er developing the first coup against the Turkish center into an important suc-cess, Gen. Youdevitch pursued the enemy

advance against the Turkish right wing, compelled the Turks to evacuate the region of Melazghert and Khuysskala and retreat on the Mush Valley These operations have had the result of dislodging the enemy from a region about 60 versts (about 40 miles) long, which had previously been fortified and organized. "We now descend from the mountainous regions with their rigorous climate into regions well populated and easily accessible, and favorable for the encampment of our troops for the period of the winter.

"In the course of these operations we took numerous prisoners of Turkish officers and Askaris and guns and machine guns, great quantities of artillery and engineering material.

"On the 25th our scouts pursued the Turks, failing back in the negion of the Tehoruk River and took many Askaris prisoners and seised a number of cat-

SAYS SPITE CAUSED ARREST Frank C. Leyhe of 4048 De Tonty street, member of the family that controls the Eagle Packet Co., was arrested yesterday afternoon on a telegram from the Sheriff at Brownsville, Tex., who says he has a warrant charging Leyhe

Allies Said to Have Imprisoned Asia Minor Officials.

BERLIN, Feb. 1, by wireless to Sayville.—The Turkish official statement of yesterday, as received here, says that when the village of Endefil, in Asia Minor, opposite the island of Castellorizo, was visited last Wednesday by a force from a hostile warship, which imprisoned several officials. The invaders stole furniture and supplies.

National Company of Dayton Agrees to Abandon Underground Methods Set Forth.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Practically very change asked for by the Govern ment in its action against the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, O., under the civil section of the Sherman anti-

al Cash Register Co., under the criminal section of the Sherman law, was dismissed by the Court, the costs being said it involved questions on which the In the civil suit the decree enjoins the

Restraining interstate commerce. Illegally securing competitors' business

tors' service. registers to deceive the buyers. Main-

aining "knockout men."

Discrediting competitors' business threats of patent infringement suits and roval of the Attorney-General,

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY **COMING HOME FOR VACATION**

patch from Constantinople to the Ber-liner Zeitung says that Henry Morgen thau, American Ambassador to Turkey, will depart from Canstantinople tomor-rew on a vacation to the United States rew on a vacation to the United States and that he may pass through Germany to visit James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador. The correspondent adds that there is active discussion regarding Mr. Morgenthau's departure at

Search for Missing Woman Continues and Husband Gets Annoymous Message She Is With Priends. The search for Mrs. Jesse Forreste

Switzerland.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—Befo leaving Switzerland, Col. Edward M. House, personal representative of Presi-dent Wilson, who is visiting the Euro-Louis County, a week ago Sunday, is reing continued today. Yesterday her pean capitals, had interviews with Pleasant A. Stovall, American Minister to Switzerland, and Frederick C. Pen field, the American Ambassador to Aus

DR. BALDWIN RESUMES TESTS OF ST. LOUIS DAIRY MILK

Establish Higher Standard of Purity of Fluid Sold Here.

the missing woman. His attention was has resumed at the city hospital a se-attracted to the woman because she vas talking to herself and emphasizing of the milk furnished by St. Louis dairies, with the object of establishing a higher standard of purity for the milk

St Louisans drink.

It is his purpose to work out an absolute and quick'y applied test which will pl avenue told the Post-Dispatch a woman came to her nome last Wednesdetermine the presence and the degree of harmfulness of bacilli in milk. He has found that much milk contains orhich is in stable manure.

Webster Groves in the rain. Mrs. Rob-ertson fed her and observed that her table manners were refined although she laughed in a boisterous way as if He has identified 256 varieties of this group, 12 of them being newly discovered. Most of these kacilli are harmful. mentally unbalanced. The picture in yesterday's paper reminded Mrs. Robhe says, and some are more harmful than others. They cause intestinal dis-orders, especially among children and babies in hot weather. Each, variety is isolated and cultured in 40 different me Walter L. Follette, the woman's hus-pand, said yesterday he had received hands of friends. He said he knew no reason why any of her friends should cause of the press of other work.

BUSINESS STILL IMPROVING. OF ASTOR HOTEL AND ESCAPE SAYS RESERVE BANK BOARD

Two men entered the lobby of the Astor Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Reports from Federal reserve districts made public here today by the Reserve Board indi-cate that business conditions are still negro porter, Alonzo Blakemore, that they were going to wait for a street car. improving throughout the country.

The Chicago district announces generally increasing activity and from St.

Louis the report is that the healthy. When the porter told them they could not remain in the hotel, one of the men rosperous business condition which de-sloped in the last few months con-

The Kansas City district reports unusual activity in most of the lines of importance, with money plentiful and labor generally employed. Optimistic is the way in which the outlook in the Dallas district is described.

CHARLEY: A bracelet watch would me. Get it at Leftis Bros. & Co., the Nati Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 806 N. 6th st. RICH MANUFACTURER FOUND

Leyhe, who formerly was Texas representative of the Aeolian Music Co., attributed his arrest to spite work on the part of an insurance agent at Waco. Tex., with whom he had business trouble. He quit the employment of the Aeolian company to take a position with an insurance company, he said, and when he prepared to return to St. Louis he turned over to the insurance company notes for \$100, the greater part of which was due him in commissions, he said. Recently he wrote a sharp letter to the insurance agent regarding his commissions and, he said the ambersalement charge was the result.

DEAD IN NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Parr R. Whitcomb, 74 years old, one of the wealthiest manufacturers of proprietary medicines in New York, was found dead yesterday afternoon in the Gien Island Acotel, where he had registered two hours previously with a pretty young woman as "S. Lea and wife."

The young woman disappeared soon after Whitcomb had registered with her.

The police report was that nothing was suspicious about the death, but relatives admitted they would like to find the young woman and question her. DEAD IN NEW YORK HOTEL

General Tells Congress Committee That "You Can't Germanize America."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The status of he national guard in any preparedness plan which may be worked out by the

the civil section of the Sherman antitrust law, was agreed to by the defendants today, when a consent agreement was filed by attorneys for the defendants and the Government in the United States District Court here.

The Government's litigation against John H. Patterson and the other 26 officials or former officials of the National Cash Register Co., under the criminal and on legal aspects of federalization.

Senate committee the country should have a standing army of 150,000 in beace times, so organized as to form the skele-ton of any army that could be recruited to a total of 394,000 in war times. Sexue tor Knute Nelson of Minnesota, a Civil ate committee advocating a standing army of 200,000.

Could Preserve National Guard. ontinental army scheme would not nec said several states were opposed to any Federal control over the national guard Gen. Miles presented an army increase plan of his own. His skeleton army proposal contemplated sufficient recruiting in war time to bring the force to 34.regiments. There would be 97 regiments of infantry at a peace strength of 1000

men each, 20 regiments of field artillery on a peace footing of four guns to a battery, 20 regiments of coast artillery, also on peace footing, and 18 regiments of cavalry. The recruiting will oring each infantry regiment to 3000 and each

posal for universal military service, de-claring "You can't Germanize the Amer-

need arise, an army of 1,200,000 could be quickly produced by converting regi-

uld be for five years, one with Investigation by a special Joint Com-mittee of Congress into any alleged connection of army or navy officials, activo or retired, with private munitions man ufacturers was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Lane. It also proposes investigation of the Navy League and Labor's National Pcace

MAN WHOSE AUTO HURT GIRL

John F. Stapf Pleads Guilty to Foloni- Mediterranean had reported that none

John F. Stapf, 56 years old, of 3515 Persia, on which two Americans were Sidney street, pleaded guilty in Judge lost. Kimmel's court today to the charge of The ndation of Assistant Circuit Attorney mobile struck Miss Lucy Foster, 21 years old, of 1322A Rutger street, as she was alighting from a car at Grand and Park avenues the night of Dec. U. Her the question of whether a submarine of collar bone was broken and she received

Testimony at the preliminary hearing was that Stapf was driving 25 miles an hour and that his auto ran about 100 feet before stopping. The policemen who arrested him testified that his breata smelled of liquor.

dia. It is then subjected to six tests Kimmel. The Judge said he agreed with starch, six with alcohol and 13 the \$200 fine because, in the light of his experiments were disthe result of a consultation with Judge have inflicted lighter punishment than

EXGINE AND TENDER DITCHED SOUTH OF EAST ST, LOUIS

on Mountain Train Was Being De-toured Pecause of High Water; Eight Cars Remain on Track.

An Iron Mountain passenger train, which was detoured across the Merchants' Bridge, south through East St. Louis on the Terminal belt line, because of high water conditions south of St. Louis, was derailed at Valley Junction, Just south of East St. Louis, at 10:25 last night. The engine and tender turned over, but the eight cars remained on the track.

The engineer suffered a few scratch-The engineer suffered a few scratches on the face.

The track was torn up for 20 feet. The engine was one of the new large type. It had not been righted at 9 o'clock this morning. The cars were taken south over another track afte-the accident.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Great values. Payments arranged to suit. Loftiq Bros. & Co., 2d figor, 308 N, 6th st. BREAKS LEG ON ICY

Appam Case Is Covered by a Hague Convention Questions for U. S. to Determine

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS.
Lecturer on International Law, St.
Louis University Law School.
Article 21 of Hague Convention No. struction of prizes. At the time it was debated in the Hague Conference Sir Ernest Satow of the British delegation opposed their adoption on the ground that they contained no real guarante-against the alleged right of destroying prizes.

f 1907, relating to the duty of neutral A prize may only be brought into a neutral port on account of unsea-worthiness, stress of wanther or want of fuel or provisions.

It must leave as soon as the cir-cumstances which justified its en-try are at an end. If it does not, the neutral power must order it to leave at once. Should it fail to obey, the neutral power must employ the means at its disposal to release the vessel with its officers and crew and to Intern the prize crew.

Article 22 of the same convention set

lease a prize brought into one of its ports under circumstances other than those referred to in article 21. A neutral power may allow prizes to enter its ports and roadsteads, whether under convoy or not. When they are brought there to be seques-tered pending the decision of a prize

to another of its ports.

If the prize is convoyed by a warship, the prize crew may go on board the convoying ship. the crew are left at liberty.

Adhered To by U. S. e United States has adhered nize the Appam as a German vessel en-titled to the usual immunities with re-gard to stay and provisioning accorded belligerent warships. The title may be said to be in suspense until a prize pro-ceeding is had in the German courts. this convention, it will probably gover cur action with reference to the Appan yet the practice of the United State under these circumstances has not been uniform. For example, during the war between Spain and Peru in 1866, Secre-

There seems to be no objection to the sequestration of the Appam by United States authorities pending the prize proceedings, the release of British passengers and crew. and the internment of the German prize crew and soldiers, who, in the discretion of the United States may be paroled; though the United States may hold to the view that the prize put into Hampton Roads under circumstances which compel its release and restitution to its owners. This Government will observe the neutrality which is enjoined by its own municipal law and by the law of nations. No armed vessels of either party will be aflowed to bring their prizes into ports of the United

And again Attorney-General Cushing gave the opinion that:

A neutral nation, while admitting belligerent men-of-war into its ports

may, as it sees fit, wholly admit or wholly exclude their prizes. During the Anglo-French war, as matter of fact, the United States no only permitted France to bring h prises into our ports, but actually sell them here. This was permitted adequate protection to passengers and crew. It is a refreshing exception to the general policy of destruction and disre-gard of non-combatant life that has however, on the grounds of favor rathe than of right.

Purpose of Regulations.

The purpose of the Hague Regulations fure. And for this reason, if for no above referred to was to render as renote as possible the danger of the delof The Hague Convention referred to.

PERSIA INCIDENT CLOSED AS

rine Commanders All Deny Sink-

ing the Vessel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Secretary Lansing today announced the receipt of

a dispatch from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna saying that he had been in-

was addressing to Ambassador Morgen

that nationality sank the Persia.

Husy Bee Bakery Special, Strasburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake 15c Cost little more, but Great deal better

HAVE CROSSED GREAT WALL

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Mongolian in

surgents have crossed the great wall of China and an advance guard of 2000 is

besieging the city of Da Tum Fa, ac-cording to a dispatch from Mukden for-warded by Reuter's correspondent at

favor the restoration of the Manchu

IONGOLIAN REBELS SAID TO

NEW CITY HOSPITAL MATRON

There are circumstances, however

which seem to dictate its sequestration pending prize proceedings as the proper course, particularly in view of the fact

70 Perters, Maids and Scrubwomes.
Miss Lulu Bender, who was first on
the list of those who passed the Efficiency Board examination for the position, was installed this morning as matron of the city hospital. She will be in charge of sanitary conditions at the hospital and will have 70 porters, maids FINED \$200 BY CIRCUIT JUDGE formed by the Foreign Office that all and scrubwomen under her direction. Miss Bender, who is a graduate nurse, resides at 1109 Walton avenue. The sal-

dents Are

LITTLE ROCK Ark., Peb. 1.—Officials of the Missor Railroad at Heleniat Report that the levce at McClelland, on at 9:29 a. m.
Eight hundred processingly, proke at 19:29 a. m.
Fight hundred processingly prokessingly prokessi As a matter of fact, it appears that the primary cause for putting into port in the United States was to avoid capture although the stock of provisions and coal may have become low. coal may have become low.

The articles of the Hague Convention referred to have not been unqualifiedly accepted, owing to the variation of practice among maritime states with respect to the admission of prizes to their ports. Great Britain, Italy and Japan have generally prohibited belligerent warships from bringing their prizes into their ports except in case of distress. France, Spain and Brazil have followed the rule of allowing 24 hours for the sojourn in their ports of such vessels with their prizes.

Hickman, Ky., Car in for Many Refusees, Aid of
HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 1.—Hickman
als sissippi River risin
About one square is at a rapid rate.
About one square is of West Hickman is inundated for one to twelve
feet, as a result of the breaking of
the West Hickman is ce. Fifteen hundred residents of west Hickman are
homeless and many are
upper bottoms and sor
with about 200 refuges
Mayor Tom Dillon
ator Ollie James and
ben W. Barkley of
that Government aid
Congressman Russell of
Missouri District also

matron since early in October.

"It's not too late. Just phone for one of our special funeral sprays, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly."

Kills Self With Mers, ome Qui-Jacob Sandel, a woodworkere is only old, of 1404 Warren street, kills, Grove's with mercury last night. Hip told the police that he had he can be compared to the police that he can be compared to the police that he can b

at the

Mercantile Trust Co. Eighth and Locust-the first five days of February are Thrift Days Open Your Mercantile Savings Account on or before Feb. 5th it will draw interest from Feb.1st

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HOW SAINT GYR WON RICH WIDOW FROM HIS FRIEND

But Rob Swem, Whose Name Later Became "Von Schwemm," Was Not Offended Breause He "Had the Better of the Eargain.'

City,

Curious Association of Two Poor Young Men Who Lived Luxuriously in Rich Woman's Home.

Incidents Tending to Identify Man Who Married Mrs. "Silent" Smith as Jack Thompson of Texas.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Feb. L.—The astonish-adventures of John Henry Edward compson, the poor youth from Wac, by, who now is known as Jean arald Edward Saint Cyr, husband the wealthy widow of "Silent" with, were barely outlined in yester-y's World and the Post-Dispatch. d to more details tomorrow. Saint r met yesterday's publication with terated denial that he is the miss-haberdasher's clerk and chorus man, ik Thompson. He declared in Palm ach that the World and the Post-

would not dare publish ce proving his identity. lety fror Florida to Maine, reality the facts published in the Worldhe Post-Dispatch and reprinted in far and near. Palm Beach rered the news by telegraph yesterday spent the time since discussing the

man Redfield of Hartfo J. of Saint Cyr's first wife, decli-1 titude would be toward the inves-on of the probate of his mother's ecommended by Attorney John F. can of Yonkers as special guardian e grandson, Henry Alexander Red-

e Plains, is expected to act today the recommendation of Brennan. ofore the attitude of the Redfield what been that the remnant of the of Mrs. Redfield-Saint-Cyr was so as not to be worth fighting for. B. Swem the "Von Schwemmi with Saint Cyr the interest ald not be found yesin New York. While receiving has lived at the Great Northern

d until a copy of the Sunday

learned that the "Von " of Paim Beach society was William Theodore Swem, teleoperator at the Pennsylvania ad freight station in Trenton, Si.

son of William Theodore Swem, teleaph operator at the Pennsylvania silves freight station in Trenton, Silves and still are, plain working folks. Mr. Robert B, von Syemm, or "Von swemm," was plain "Rob" Swem is ago. The neighbors tell you prideally that Swem's younger brother, Boy, molded the beautiful vases on no of the Trenton public buildings, and into he is one of the best artisans at an Mott Iron Works in that city. His der sister, Helen, is a teacher in the renton schools.

The Bwem family offered no assistance in unraveling the Saint Cyr mysery. Miss Helen Swem indignantly howed a woman correspondent to the loor of the modest family home, 25 Pearl street, saying that if she had any provinction she wouldn't give it. She bused later to permit her father to discuss the Saint Cyr mystery, saying was "an outrage that the family mould be hounded." The father, about years of age, declared the family mould say nothing, because they suspected a blackmail conspiracy.

But from neighbors it was easy to see to gether the story of Rob Swem, it is alf romantic enough, and a necessary complement to the tale of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young may are as brethers Slamese. Together they held in the hollow of their hand the affections and fortune of their read of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young may are as brethers Slamese. Together they held in the hollow of their hand the affections and fortune of their read of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young may are as brethers Slamese. Together they held in the hollow of their hand the affections and fortune of their read of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young are as brethers Slamese. Together they held in the hollow of their hand the affections and fortune of the read of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young and the state of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young and the state of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young and the state of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For these young and the state of the adentures of Saint Cyr. For t

"Jean Harald Edward de Saint Cyr's" Present Wife Widow of 'Silent' Smith, Multimillionaire



Trenton have become more and more in frequent. He might not have been traced ther but for the packages sent to the Trenton address before and after Mrs. Reddeld's death. Few of the present neighbors know much about the son in New York, but in Southard street, a community of working people, where the family lived at No. 42 until 1907 or 1908, were quite willing to tell of "the career"

his young man has had. These neighbors recall that Swem was member of the Trinity Episcopal Church choir, and that he was very friendly with Alfred Moore Livingston a rich old bachelor member of the con-gregation, who later killed himself There was much gossip, but nething definitely known about Livingston's riendship for boys.

The neighbors recall that Livingston displayed a great fondness for Rob Swem and took him as companion in the summer of 1901, starting for the Buffalc Exposition. The boy was then about 15. sen has lived at the orest ago, but led. He left there a week ago, but lead of joining Saint Cyr at Palm on the led to lead of joining Saint Cyr at Palm on the way they stopped at the Thousand Islands to visit Livingston's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Redfield of Hartford. Mrs. Redfield took Redfield of Hartford. Mrs. Redfield took nd "Von Schwemm" is contributed to Hartford for the holidays, and soon

hood. When he returned at infreque of the Sunday intervals, taking a cab from the station to the modest little home, neightion to the modest little home, neighbors and the story of his success in marrying wealthy widows me under the eye of a Texan who intriby recognized Saint Cyr as the maing Thompson. This information me to the World office several on the World office several on the world office several on the same time the World accident the world accident the same time the World accident the world

met Saint Cyr none of the friends of the Redfields or the Swems seem to know. narried the rich old lady from whon Swem was to inherit the million, and that he had come originally from New Orleans or somewhere in the South.

but did not associate it with Saint Cyr. Until Saint Cyr had come into Swem' life the young man used to make frequent visits to his Trenton home, even

Beach by Maj. E. Gray Pendleexplains for today's World and patch how he happened to inSaint Cyr to Mrs. "Silent"

To Hartford for the holidays, and soon was a sprightly little old lady, was a sprightly little old lady, was spending practically his entire time trim, girlish figure, and masses of chestrut hair that beliedd the wrinkles in her face. She was fond of the theater. In the Trenton city directory Robert E. In the Trenton city di Swem first clews Were obtained to ident, residing at 42 Southard street; in identify of Saint Cyr and Swem.

Identify of Saint Cyr and Swem.

If a stenographer; in 1906 and 1907 without occupation given, and 1908 without occupation given, and 1908 without occupation given, and 1908 without occupation given giv her youthful companions, both men and list of Trentonians. He was remembered

ain to fathom the mystery of als tity, but made little headway. That tity, but made little headway. The first summer of Mrs. Redfield's stenggrapher in a trust company.

"Rob's" younger brother, Roy, is recalled relating, wide-eyed, to the neighbors first wife, former, he rich Mrs. Redfield, who, like Mrs. the home of an old lady who was going to leave him a million when she died. The crosmon House, sometimes lived in the home of an old lady who was going to leave him a million when she died. Redfield since May 3, 1862.

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"Von the jeweler was astonished to learn the years and the servants.

The jeweler was astonished to learn the jeweler was astonished to the other extremes and was inexplicable to the other extremes and was inexpl

The household gossip at this time in-cludd comment upon Saint Cyr's evidently straightened circumstances, mar ifested in clothing that was approach ing shabbiness. But he was deferentia and charming, and the household took a and charming, and the household took a great liking to him. Later, however, as his position became assured, after he had returned as a permanent guest, this manner was supplanted by one approaching the domineering, and he grated upon the servants, some of whom left because they would not tolerate "Mr. Lack'e" interference in their duties. "Mr Jack's" interference in their dutie ner furnishes the first link in the chain of coincidences connecting Jack Saint Cyr and Jack Thompson, for at this time it was learned in the household that

atrical company and that he was re-turning to New York on business. Saint Cyr His "Professional Name."
In about a month Saint Cyr returned, and it was understood that he was to live in the household at "Mr. Rob's" companion. It became known that Saint Cyr was the stranger's professiona name, but who he really was or where he came from remained unknown both to the immediate household and to the relatives of Mrs. Redfield. Even her own son, Henry Sherman Redfield, did not then know of Saint Cyr's past, nor has he until this time learned who the oung man was who married his

Mrs. Redfileld's fondness for Swer

home, 232 Main street, Hartford. He had rather pleased the neighbors and continued up to the time of Mrs. Red-friends, who saw in it a demonstration field's death to act as secretary and of her motherly instinct. They noticed tude toward Mrs. Redfield, the num-accountant, and he is still Saint Cyr's her driving with the boy in the old famaccountant, and he is still Saint Cyrs.

slmost inseparable companion.

Lived Mostly With the Saint Cyrs.

Part of the time, while Saint Cyr and

Mrs. Redfield lived in Yonkers' Swem

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Smith. He said he was forced to do so.

noticed that he, too, was decked out in ostly clothing, and that apparently he Some of the more intimate neighbors in had in part or largely displaced Swem in the lavishness of his attentions upon had in part or largely displaced Swem the old lady.

The extravagant tastes of the two young men became a matter of common gossip in the neighborhood of the Redfield home. They were overheard talkusual clothing-\$25 for shirts, etc.-until the neighbors of Mrs. Redfield became during the year of 1907, following Mr. quite aroused over the obvious dissipation of the Redfield's death. Swem's importance in the Redfield household did not become apparent to the neighbors until Mr. Redfield's death, Feb. 11, 1907. After the state of the Allar Molecular Mr. Redfield's death, to Allar Molecular Mr. Redfield sold the state's income. The structure is uncomposite to the structure of the Redfield sold the structure of the Redfield's death, the structure the neighbors until Mr. Redfield's death, Feb. 11, 1907. After that the widow made "Mr. Rob" a constant companion. She was a sprightly little old lady, with trim, girlish figure, and masses of chestdeath this property was appraised at \$28,000 and bid in by Saint Cyr when offered by the executors at public auction

Valet Hired for Him Now. After the removal to Yonkers the soared higher and higher. Michael H. Kelly, who had been coach-man for years at Hartford, was made a to care for the garden an

report that during this summer Mrs. A high-powered automobile was pur chased, a French chauffeur employed, s as a hotel clerk at Alexandria Bay, and Japanese valet was secured for Saint that the acquaintance was later re-

QUICKLY STOPS HEAD COLDS AND SNUFFLES

Catarrhal Germs Cause of Most Colds. New Germicidal Air Trestment Best Remedy for These Common Allments. Rejiable authorities say that upwards of 90 per cent of the so-called colds in the head and throat are in requity dangerous indications of the presence of acute catarrh. When you hear a person sneeze or cough its almost certain they are throwing catarrh germs into the air snesse or cough its almost certain they are throwing catarrh germs into the air for some other person to breathe, and it's just as certain that the person breathing these germs will soon have catarrh or a cartarrhal cold. The time to out your catarrhal cold is the very the stanty ou feel a desire to snesse or cough, or start to snuffle and wipe your nose every few minutes.

"In of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constinated wites charrh germs out of your system is to pour a few drops of the oil of Hyomel (Pronounced Highorn) in the original of the Hyomel inhaling devices which comes with each large pour lips and breath the secreticida but pleasant smelling air into year, nose, throat and lungs. This air utterly destroys all catarrh, germ life, quickly open the case. Cleans out your throat and endryour suffiling and nose blowing. These certainty is no quickles or more satisfactory way or largesting the a cold, even will do away with all danger of chronic catarrh. Side by the contempt.—ADV.

"None are the person to breathe, and the person breath, stomach sour, beat, one of the Hyomel for a sneege or cough, or start to southe and wipe your nose, of the oil of Hyomel (Pronounced Highorn) and the counterfelts out pleasant smelling air into year, nose, throat and lungs. This air utterly destroy and catarrh, germ life, quickly open the counterfelts sold the form of all ages and for grown and the counterfelts sold here. To be sure counterfelts sold here. To be sure of chronic catarrh, sold by druggists every where, including Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. who agrees to return the full purchase with the catarrh and the counterfelts sold here. To be sure of chronic catarrh, sold by druggists every where including Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. who agrees to return the full purchase with the counterfelts sold here. To be sure of chronic catarrh, sold by druggists every where including Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. who agrees to return the full purchase with the counterfelts sold here. To be sure of chronic catarrh, sold by d Saint Cyr was advance agent of a the-

Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch to Trace Saint Cyr's Life as Jack Thompson

IE third installment of the Saint Cyr mystery in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, will trace John Henry Edward Thompson from his childhood in Waco through his adventures as a newsboy, hotel clerk, haberdasher's lesman and chorus man. It will show still more of the links cor s life with that of Jean Harold Edward Saint Cyr.

Whether he was the favored son, guest dress as Yonkers; Melville E. Ingall or major domo, it was impossible for the Jr., 27 Cedar street, New York, who was household to determine. nousehold to determine.

Resided at 42d Street and Broadway. for Saint Cyr, and Mrs. Alice L. Bab-

In the Bureau of Vital Statistics, in cock of Middle Haddam, Conn., who Prenton, is the original record of the says she is a friend of Saint Cyr. narriage of Saint Cyr and Mrs. Red- It would be immediately noticed by may have come to Saint Cyr's mind through his familiarity with that neighorhood, since two years before, when

the late Rev. George S. Bennett of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Jersey City, who performed the ceremony n the rectory.

Saint Cyr. according to the certifica tion of the New Jersey authorities, spelled his name then Jean Harold (now it is Harald) Edward Saint Cyr; his age 33, his occupation, retired, and his birthplace Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo may have occurred to him through his having at one time lived there, according

riage license record as Hugo M.—Hugo being French for the Hugh of Capt. being French for the Hugh of Capt. Voked the \$100,000 bequest to Saint Cyr. Hugh M. Thompson, now a real estate and insurance agent of Itasca, Tex., gave his address as 210 Riverside drive. Dispatch were to publish. Following father of the missing John Henry Edward Thompson.

The maiden name of Saint Cyr's mother appears on the official record as Annette Quackenbos—Anna Quackenbos vas the mother of the missing John Henry Edward Thompson of Waco.

He Discloses Their Secret.
The secret of the marriage was not kept so well as the principals imagned it would be, for "Mr. Rob" gossiped to a woman companion of Mrs. Redfield, a distant relative, who whispered to one of the servants, who told the others. However, the change in Saint Cyr's manner, his familiar attihad a room at 210 Riverside drive, with friends of Mrs. Redfield, but much of the time he made his home with the Saint Cyrs. When and where Swem met Saint Cyrs one of the friends of the met Saint Cyr one of the friends of the time he made his home with the Mrs. Redfield and Swem and returned to Hartford in the autumn of 1908. It was it.

No announcement was made in the

June 18, 1912-Mrs. Redfield made the will which has been admitted to probate at White Plains. She beques ing of the prices they paid for their un- to her son, Henry Sherman Redfield, now an investment broker of Hartford, \$15,000; to her grandson, Henry Alexander Redfield, son of Henry Sherman Redfield, \$6000; to various friends and distant relatives her jewelry, and to servants \$200 each.

Swem Not Named in the Will. To her husband, Saint Cyr, she left \$100,000, the residence at Yonkers and the residue of the estate, which was to \$236,660.68, a diversified list very well so be administered by Saint Cyr and by lected, including: 131 shares Adams Henry Sherman Redfield as executors, without bond. Witnesses to the will Dock, 108 C. & N. W., 76 C., M. & St were Robert B. Swem, giving his ad-

TONGUE WHEN SICK,

Hurry, mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

be rather incongruous. For a while he Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your lit-tle one's stomach, liver and bowels same week a year ago. This need a gentle, thorough cleansing at is 343 MORE than the number

When peevish, cross, listless, pale,

field. It shows that their marriage took any one familiar with the facts that place June 9, 1909, and that Saint Cyr the will did not even mention Swem,

and one friend who knew the old lady audit intimately declares that the young quite intimately declares that the young After her death Swem, upon going to patch were about to publish. He had palm Beach, wore a broad band of suspected for a long time, he said, that Palm Beach, wore a broad pand to mourning on his tropical clothing. Lis suspected for a long time, he said, that mourning on his tropical clothing. Lis Saint Cyr and his friend, "Von devotion seems to have been purely that Schwemm" were not the distinguished who was in the secret of the marriage, recalls having twitted him or his hav-ing introduced Saint Cyr only to have the interloper capture the prize, and Swem remarked that he was quite con-

The codic'l executed oct. 2, 1915, regave his address as 210 Riverside driv. Dispatch were to publish. Following New York; Attorney Ingalls and Mary Saint Cyr's first explosive denial, Maj. McAlister, a nurse, of Fergus, Ont.

tent, as he "had the better of the bar-

be attacked by reopening the probate anyway?" at White Plains, was executed May 13, and, and witnessed by Swem, giving his address at the Saint cyr residence in Yonkers, by Attorney Ingalls and Miss McAlister. This codicil reduced the bring two cousins to this country to co grandson's inheritance of \$100,000 to \$50, firm his statements.

The summer of 1913 was spent by the Saint Cyrs on a houseboat chartered from George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, whose Thousand Island estate of the Breakers and made inquiries is not far from Alexandria Bay, where about French Lick Springs. Told that tude toward Mrs. Redfield, the num-the Redfields had spent many summers. this was not the season there, he said ber of liberties he assumed, such as Mrs. Redfield's health at that time was he and his wife would go there anyway. entering Mrs. Redfield's private rooms no. good and St. Cyr explained, in charas as she wished to reduce her weight.

At will and, finally, his request that tering the boat, that it was hoped that pletely. It then became necessary to He said Saint Cyr was at his side when announce the marriage.

household, however, for several years voking the 100,000 bequest to the and many of Mrs. Redfield's friends did not know that she and Saint Cyr and Swem by his did not know that she and Saint Cyr and Swem by his sen, Edward Pendleton, and that he sleep. Cards in his pocket bore really knew nothing about them. His complained of the falling off of her income, due to depreciation of New York, Three years after the wedding—on due to depreciation of New York, which is also that Saint Cyr had picked him up to the city hospital. New Haven & Hartford Railroad stock, but at her death none of this security appeared in the inventory of th ever, at the close of the year 1913, upo Saint Cyr's generosity in giving to each of them \$25 in gold as a Christmas present, with the explanation that he had enjoyed an unusually prospe

> the time of her death consisted mainly of stocks at the appraised value lected, including: 131 shares Adams 234 press, 54 Aetha Insurance, 141 Atlantic Plume & Atwood, 319 Pennsylvania Rail oad, 100 Smyth Manufacturing, 220 Swift & Co., 100 United States Steel preferred No explanation has been discovere for the codicil reducing the grandson's share. After that document was executed in May, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Salat Cyr went to Bar Harbor, leasing the Sirches, the handsome villa of Philip

Livingston of New York.

The Saint Cyrs had never been uear of in the fashionable Bar Harbor colcessary financial references as to responsibility for the rent. Upon the arrival the disparity of the ages between husband and wife attracted at tention, but nothing to the astonishm caused by Saint Cyr's appearance, as he burst upon the scene daily in riding togs as picturesque as the ensemble of Arabian Nights in a Russian ballet. The outfit included a pink coat, silk jer-sey, white breeches, a drooping Panama hat with a lively-hued pugree and a silk rash of eye-arresting colors. When he rode horseback or motored or went bathing, people turned to stare at his un

Returning from the Bar Harbor sea son, the Saint Cyrs continued to live at Yonkers, with their usual motor trip to the city, where they made their head quarters at the Waldorf. There Mrv. Redfield-Saint Cyr was taken ill Dec. and died three weeks later of pne

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 2052 HELP WANTED advertisements same week a year ago. This 1916 rec by the Globe-Democrat and Republi

Business Is Better.

Balks Attempt of Old Friend o Wife to Talk With Her About Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PALM BEACH, Feb. 1.—"It's a gave his residence as Forty-second street the youth whom Mrs. Redfield ar- PALM BEACH, Feb. 1.—"It's a lie and Broadway, New York. This address ranged to adopt and upon whom she and they won't dare to publish it." was had lavished affection. It might be the answer of Jean Harald Edward cause for comment also, lacking any explanation, that Swem's scale of living ment in answer to the revelations con Saks & Co.—March 18 to Oct. 5, 1907—he lived in a theatrical boarding house at 221 West Forty-third street, the present site of the publishing house of the New York Times.

The official record gives as witnesses to the marriage ceremony Robert B. Swem and Thomasetta Bennett, wife of the late Rev. George S. Bennett of the late Rev

quite intimately declares that the young men together entirely occupied her life. After her death Swem upon going to French and German gentlemen they rep resented themselves to be. Maj. Pendleton telephoned Mrs. Smith-Saint Cyr at the Breakers last evening.

asking her to come with her husband to his cottage on important business. Saint Cyr was out fishing. Later in the evening he came alone to the Pendleton cot

Grandson's Inheritance Reduced.

A second codicil, the one which may have it stopped. Who the devil are you

Born in France, He Insists. Saint Cyr repeated his story that he vas born in France, near Paris, and said that when the war was over he would

While all Palm Beach discussed th revelations concerning Saint Cyr, he remained in his room yesterday. Late in the evening he appeared in the corridor announce the mafriage.

What happened to cause Mrs. Redfield on her return from this summer's houseboating to execute the codicil re
Maj. Pendleton said he had been in-

explained that the late Henry Alex cle and that the uncle at pla dea

Resumed debate on Philippine Naval Committee deferred act

Military and Naval Committees

esentatives of Anti-Woman ciation in opposition to woman su rage constituti financial aid for indigent

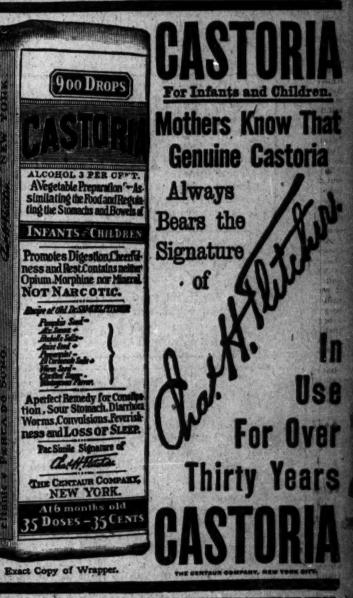
Valentine Gifts Free.

An assortment of pretty Valentine post cards, stuffers and bookmarks free with McKinney's Butternut Bread, 10c

Convict Goes to Mother's Bedstu LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. Upon the plea of his mother who eported dying at Clare, Io., Ge Rentz was permitted to leave the United States penitentiary yesterdhito go to his parent's bedside. Rentz is under seutence for using the mail to defraud.

"It's not too late. Just phone for one of our special funeral sprays. 224 each. Grimm & Gorly."

phyxiation this morn



RHEUMATIC OR BIL-**IOUS? GET TREX NOW**

Francis Sud-de Issue « Dichole Sull»-tine lest « Lyapapin » El Cartanap Sult» « Silva Sug-intin Sug-Sungana Arras

back. Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drainage of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged-up liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fermenting, gassy foods and waste; climinates irritating rheumatic poisons; relieves feverishness, headaches, dizziness and bilious misery. Don't stay "knocked out" any longer. Get this quick relief today. 25c at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or direct from H. B. Denton & Co., (Not Luc.), Beardstown, Illinois.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELF You can keep your hair at its acry

best by washing it with a tenspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of het Twenty-five Cents Worth Is Plenty;
Try it! Take Harmless, Soothing
Trex for Just a Few Daya.

Then no more intense rheumatic pains; good-bye chronic, miserable constipation; no more sore, aching back. Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drainage of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged-up liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fermenting, cleans the stomach of fermenting, gassy foods and waste; eliminates wholesome feeling. All scalp irrestion will disappear, and the half should be brighter and glossin than ever form.

Wine Agent.

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 1—Miss Adele in the actress, yesterday was ranted a divorce from her husband, harles Nelson Bell of New York. She was married to Bell, who is a wine sent, June 13, 1913, in Stamford, Conn. Her lawyer declined to say on what rounds the decree had been granted and added that so far as he knew she is added that so far as he knew she is to be married again.

ELE RITCHIE GETS DIVORCE 3 TURKISH CONSULS RELEASED

Had Lived Here for 66 Years, The funeral of Charles F. Kuhn, 79 ars oid, who died at his home, 245 wa avenue, last Sunday, was held this ernoon. Kuhn lived in St. Louis 66 rs. leased, on condition that they should not resume their functions in Saloniki



For Its Food and Laxative Value Eat Hygeia Wholweet Bran Bread Large 10C Hygela is also now Baking Honey Krust Bread

Delicious White Bread Baked, in Sanitary Waxed Paper which Freshness, 5c & 10c Hygeia bread Co.

Sarlands

On With the NEW

LIFE is a stream of ceaseless activities and progress—they who stand

still are caught in its eddies and stagnate. There is no stagnation at GARLAND'S, but an ever increasing leadership in the "Game of

Progress"—in the presentation of Latest Fashions—Fashions That

UNUSUAL TODAY — POPULAR TOMORROW — INDIVIDUAL ALWAYS.

Spring Suits, Special-\$15

New Spring Coats

For travel, southern resort and "sports" wear—new cloths, new colors, new lines, and wonderfully attractive in price,

\$12.95, \$15.00, \$19.95 and \$45.00

A Few Winter Coats Left

Only about 350—and lines are broken—that is, while all sizes are here in each group, you'll not find every size in every style. We've grouped them for a quick clearaway.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Winter Coats reduced to \$2.95 \$15.00 and \$16.75 Winter Coats reduced to \$4.95

\$19.95 to \$25.00 Winter Coats reduced to.....\$6.95

Close-Out of Blouses

Wednesday is to be final clean-up day in the Blouse Section. Get your share of the bargains.

Up to \$7.50 Blouses are now......\$2.98

Up to \$12.50 Blouses are now......\$5.00

and who is the first to reproduce Paris styles at popularized prices.

y are from a manufacturer who is noted for individuality of style,

Your Spring Suit

Is ready for you. Master creations, developed in ex-

quisite new weaves-for home, for travel, for sports,

for pastime wear, and for fashionable Palm Beach

and other resorts in the Sunny South-and for pres-

ent wear in Northern climes.

"Sports" and Pastime Suits,

\$19.95, \$25 and \$35

Beach and Stroller Suits. \$17.75, \$19.95 and \$29.50

Demi-Tailleur Cloth Suits-

Quaint, Dressy Silk Suits

Novelty Combination Suits-\$29.50 to \$89.50

a alnst us represented even the people they claimed to represent," h said, Th President spoke to an audience in which weer many persons of foreign birth. He declared he knew the men who came from foreign lands to America loved liberty and would stand by the ideals of America. He appealed to all Americans to support the Govern-ment in its national defense plans.

ist in your minds.

"There is no sudden crisis. Nothing new has happened. I am not upon this errand because of any unexpected situation. I have come to confer with you upon a matter upon which it would, in any circumstance be necessary for us to confer, when all the rest of the world is on fire and our own house is not fire proof.

"If the United States puts its interests to war with one another, but peoples, so far as I remember, have not, and this to know beforehand that there is danger of very serious misunderstanding and difficulty. So that the very uncalculated, are not dealing with peoples.

"We are dealing with governments now engaged in a great struggle and therefore we do not know what a day proof.

"Everywhere the atmosphere of the world is thrilling with the passion of a disturbance such as the world has never seen before, and it is first in the words just uttered by your chairman that we should see that our own house is set in order and that everything is done to by the general disturbance.

"There were some dangers to which this nation seemed, at the outset of the war, to be exposed, which I think I can say with confidence, are now passed and overcome.

"America has drawn her blood and her energy out of almost all the nations of the world. It is true of a great many of us that there lies deep in our hearts the recollection of an origin which is not American.

"We know that our roots, our tradiand there are some songs that stir us. There are some historical recollections which engage our affections and stir

"We cannot forget our forebears. We cannot sltogether ignore the fact of our essential blood relationships and at the outset of this war it did look as if there were a division of domestic senti-ment which might lead us to some er-rors of judgment and some errors of

"But I for one believe that danger is past. I never doubted that the danger was exaggerated, because I had learned long ago, and many of you will corroborato me by your experience that it is not that men who are doing the talking always who represent the real sentiments. I, for my part, always feel a serene confidence in waiting for the declaration of the principles and sentideclaration of the principles and senti-ments of the men who are not vocifer-ous, do not go about seeking to make trouble, do their own thinking, attend to their own business and love their own country, and therefore have at no time supposed the men whose voices contain, seem to contain, the threat of division amongst us, were really ut-tering the sentiments even of those whom they pretended to represent whom they pretended to represent.

Has No Jealousy. "I, for my part, have no jealousy of family sentiment. I have no jealousy of that deep affection which runs back through long lineage. It would be a pity if we forget the fine things that our ncestors have done. But I also k the magic of America. I also know the great principles which thrill with emotion in the great body politic to which we belong in the United States. I know the impulses which have drawn men to

our shores.
"They have not come idly. They have not come without conscious purpose to be free. They have not yet come without voluntary desire to unite them-selves with the great nation on this side test comes, every man's heart will be first for America.

"And, wherever they come from, it was the principle and affection and am-bition and hope that drew men to these shores. And they are not going to for-get the errand upon which they came and the America which they have made their refuge and their hope will not suffer by any forgetfulness on their part. The trouble makers have shot their bolt and it has been ineffectual. Some of them have been very vociferous.

"All of them have been exceedingly irresponsible. Talk was cheap and that was all it cost them; they didn't have out my telling you that the man who for the time being you have charged with the duties of President of the Unit ed States must talk with a deep sense of responsibility and he must remember, above all things, etc., the fine traditions of his office.

there is no precedent of American history for any action for aggression on the part of the United States, for any action which will indicate that America is seeking to connect herself with the controversies on the other side of the

Tradition of the U.S.

"Men who seek to provoke such action have forgotten the traditions of the United States and it behooves those with whom you have entrusted office to remember the traditions of the United States and to see that those traditions are—that the actions of the Governmen are made to square with those trad

"But there are other dangers, my fellow citizens, which are not passed and which have not been overcome and they are dangers which we cannot con-trol. We control the responsible talk-ers amidst ourselves. All that we have got to do is to encourage them to hire a hall and their folly will be abundant-iy advertised by themselves.

"But we cannot in this simple fashion control the dangers that surround us now and have surrounded us since this titanic struggle on
the other side of the water began. I
say 'on the other side of the water.'
You will ask me 'On the other side of
the water?' for this great struggle has
extended to all quarters of the glob.

PRESIDENT SAYS

AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—Frestdent Wilson, speaking here before the
largest audience of his present trip yesterday, decared that the men who say
americans will not stand together in
time of troube "have shot their bolt."

"I have not supposed that the men whose voices seemed to show a threat
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which were many persons of foresim,
There is no sudden crisis. Nothing
which were many persons of foresim, heave has people and the acmittened to which the direct infigures of the United States, and principles and the acmittened to which the direct infigures of the United States, and the subject of my errish.
And that is a matter not within my
control. That depends on what others
and there is daily and heavy danger
in cannot both preserve the honor and
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th "So far I have done so. And I pledge

There is no continent outside, I was about to say of this western hemispherical which is not touched with it, hat I recollected, as I began the sentence, that our own continent was touched with it.

People Depend Upon Him.

"There is no part of the world except was are standing in the midst of these difficulties I feel that I am charged with a couble duty of the utmost difficulty.

People Depend Upon Him.

"In the first place, I know that you are depending upon me to keep this nation out of war.

"So far I have done so. And I pledge to the people themselves."

rentiments and principles and the ac-tion of the people themselves.

"And it is on that account that I am



AMERICAN TRUST CO.

Kansas City Cincinnati

Beginning Tomorrow Morning-Our Great February Sale of



(On the First Floor) For many weeks we have been carefully planning this event, with the object in mind of making it the greatest sale of Wash Dresses "for

the home" that we have ever attempted. Our four stores—in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Detroit— "bought together" thousands of these new and beautiful Dresses—in many cases we selected the materials and had them made up into styles that we knew would please every woman.

The materials are all fast colors (guaranteed), and every model fits perfectly. There is a model for everyone, and a style for every occasion-"in the home" or "around the house." You should take full advantage of this special event, and attend

the sale early. Especially priced in four groups

Colors Guaranteed-We guarantee the colors in these fabrics to be absolutely fast.





No. 271. White Pique Dress, hemstitched colla-and cuffs; small button-

trimmed, three quarter sleeves; 36 to 42, \$2.00.

No. 246. Striped Ging-ham Dress, different colors; collars and cuffs of material to match; new, wide belt effect; 36 to

at \$1.15

As Pictured.

No. 2530. Ging-ham Dress, in blue reversible front. waist and sleeve button - holed in white; 38 to 44,

No. 202. Percale Dresses, in blue and gray striped with striped Crepe solid color cuffs and Dress, Persian collar; small button . trimmed; 36 to trimmed; 36 to 46,

No. 898. Pink and blue

No. 343. Gingham Dress, in blue, gray, lavender and pink stripe with small flat stitched - down collar of white pique; waist and collar trimmed in embroidery; 36 to 52, \$2.00.

No. 960X. Gingham Dress, in blue and pink check; small collar; rollsolid colors to harmon-ize; button trimmed; 36 to 46, \$1.00.

\$100

Sale of Girl's Wash Dresses, Too!

(Children's Department, Second Floor)

We have made equally as much an effort for this sale of girls' Wash Dresses as we did for the sale of Women's. Every little detail watched, and every idea thoroughly thought out, to make this Sale of Wash Dresses for Girls, from the age of 6 to 14, a successful one and a money-saving opportunity for every mother.

The materials are all fast colors (guaranteed), and the styles are all pretty and becoming.

\$1.45 at 45c As Pictured. Girl's Dress of blue and pink shecked Gingham, solid color collar and belt, trimmed in white braid; sizes 6 to 12, 45c. Many other styles at this price. at 89c As Pictured. Girl's Dress of blue striped Gingham, trimmed in solid blue chambray and small buttons; sizes 6 to 14, 89c.

Many other styles at this price.

at \$1.45

As Pictured. Girl's Dress of White Pique coat effect, small embroidered design and button trimmed; sizes 6 to 14, \$1.45. Girl's Dress of pink cotton poplin, embroidered coat ef-fect; sizes 6 to 14, \$1.15. Many other styles at this

at \$1.95

As Pictured. Girl's Dress of Linen Crash with blue and green stripes; velvet belt to match stripe; sizes 6 to 14, \$1.95.

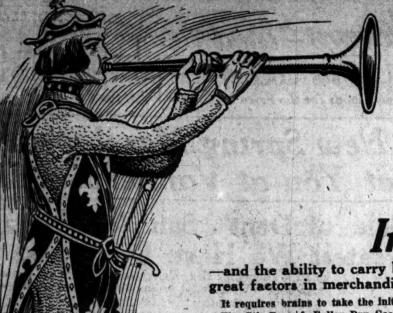
at \$1.95 Girl's Dress of Pink and Blue Cotto

Last Reduction on Furs 1/3 to 1/2 Off Former Prices

\$150.00 Eastern Mink Set. . \$75.00 | \$15.00 Round Hudson Seal Muff . \$8.95 \$35.00 Natural Skunk Set . . \$14.95 | \$10.00 Sable Fox Scarfs . . . \$2.98 \$35.00 Red Fox Set . . . \$29.50 | \$25.00 Red Fox Set \$12.98

All Other Furs and Fur Coats Reduced in Proportion.

_409-11-13 Broadway



The February "Prosperity" Sales

WE inaugurated today the greatest February Sales in our history, and those who attended will need no further invitation to come tomorrow and get more of the wonderful bargains that we have prepared for each day's selling.

THESE sales have been planned with a purpose, and they are big, broad mercantile events. Immense quantities of the most desired merchandise are back of them, and every article is most attractively priced. Here is another partial list of the big happenings for Wednesday.

Initiative

-and the ability to carry big things to a successful conclusion are the great factors in merchandising of today.

It requires brains to take the initiative and an organization to carry them out. The Stix-Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company are the ORIGINATORS of St. Louis' greatest trade events, and they are the most successful of their kind-among them are

Annual Infants' Wear Sale February Furniture Sale

The February Shoe Sale November Sale of Outer-Apparel

Roycroft Arts and Crafts.

Kathodian Artbronz,

These and many of our other great sale events are quoted as examples of progressive merchandising throughout the United States. This store is looked upon as St. Louis' most progressive establishment—not only by the retailers, but by the manufacturers, as is evidenced by the fact that we control for St. Louis the highest-class merchandise. Every department has a great deal of exclusive goods. Worthy of particular emphasis are:

Hickson Suit and Gowns, Max M. Schwarcz Suits. Mark Cross Novelties,

Hardman Pianos. This store has carned its leadership through its accomplishments, and it leads today in size, volume of sales and values, as this page of stirring store news planned for the great February

Stix-Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.



That Wonderful Sale for Babies

Brings ten extraordinary groups of Sample Dresses

At a Saving of One-Third

50c Sample Dresses and Skirts at 38c 75c Sample Dresses and Skirts at 50c \$1.25 Sample Dresses and Skirts at 75c \$1.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$1.00 \$2.25 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$1.50 \$3.00 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$2.00 \$3.75 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$2.50 \$5.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$3.50 \$6.00 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$4.00

\$7.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts at \$5.00

A Purchase and Sale of

New Spring Dress Goods

Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Qualities

There are Split Cords, Gabardines, Velour de Laines,

These are trial warps, experiments and sample pieces,

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 79c A lot of 300 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains in a

large assortment of designs, offered for choice, Wednes-

Extra—Opaque Shades at 30c Each Twenty dozen Opaque Window Shades—mounted on self-acting spring rollers, and complete with fixtures at 30c each

17tc Pillow Tubing, 12tc Yd.

Bleached, Seamless Pillowcase Tubing, 42 inches wide

and come in the best Spring shades; also cream and black

Needle Cards, French Serges, Tipperary Homespuns, Wool Grenadines and Marquisettes, Men's-Wear Serges,

2361 yards of 54-inch new wool fabrics.

Novelty Suitings and Epingle Poplins.

day, at

Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pr.

Nottingham Lace Curtains,

insures good service-3

made of splendid quality Sea

Island yarn-double thread.

special at, the yard,

signs-2 yards wide.

85c Sheets, Each 65c

25c for lufants' 39c to 59c wool Merino Shirts—sizes up to 2 years—slightly

25c for Infants' 35c Silk-and Wool Hose. \$1.98 for Children's Dresses, of imported batiste—hand smocked in 75c for Infants' Long and Short Dresses of nain-

\$1.50 for Infants' Long-waisted Dresses, of lawn—prettily trimmed.

25c for Infants' 50c Silk-and-Wool Bands— 50c Dresses, of white slightly imperfect. 50c Silk-linene—2 to 5 year sizes. 98c for Children's Dresses, -sizes 2 to 5 years.

49c for Children's Colored Bloomers of chambray, in pink, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Match

(Second Floor.)

5C For Reserved Seats "A Pair of Sixes" At Shubert Theater, Monday Night, Feb. 7

One ticket at the regular price will entitle you to buy the second seat for 5c, and you may buy as many seats as you wish, on the same basis.

Regular prices will prevail throughout the house, for the balance of the week, and this special offer is for Monday night, February 7, only. Seats on sale tomorrow here exclusively

in Men's Furnishing Section, Main Floor.

Coming Soon!

The February Shoe Sale

(Original) 20,000 Pairs of Walk-Over \$1.00 "Rejects" for Men and Women priced as low as

THERE is intense interest manifested in this event, and the announcement will be of greatest importance to every man, woman and child.



New Silk Blouses Wonderful Values for the \$1.98 February Prosperity Sales

New Blouses of crepe de chine, habutai and china

(Third Floor.)

They come in lovely light shades, such as rose, maise, flesh and white.

They are just the Blouses that women are seeking to add zest of color to the dark cloth suits. Full range of sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measure-

Basement Sales for Wednesday Basement

E-C-O-N-O-M-I-E-S

Just for Wednesday Selling No Mail or Phone Orders

Women's 50c Union Suits, 19c Lisle thread Union Suits, made high neck, short sleeves and knee length. Slightly soiled, but regular 50c quality.

(Main Floor.)

Women's 50c Silk Stockings, 35c Pr. Pure thread Silk Stockings, boot length, flesh color topsie with extra splicing of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and deep garter tops.

Fairy Soap 4 Cakes for 10c

Five thousand cakes of Fairy Soap for the toilet or bath—
regular price 5c. On sale until noon only. (Main Floor.)

15c and 25c Embroideries, 10c Yard St. Gall Sample Strips, in lengths of 4½ yards, of fine uality Swiss, embroidered in pretty eyelet and blind effects.

10c and 15c Handkerchiefs, 5c 150 dozen Women's Handkerchiefs, of good quality, with inserts of dainty Venise lace medallions. (Main Floor.)

New Spring Corsets, \$1.95

Models showing the new figure lines—Corsets of pink and white striped batiste, with medium bust, long skirt, fancy lace and ribbon trimmed. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Rice's Sewing Silk, 5c Spool selling regularly at 10c. White and colors.

75c to \$1.50 La Vallieres, 39c Five hundred Sterling Silver La Vallieres—pendants of most exquisite designs, fancy scroll patterns, crosses and Grecian effects. Some have white stone setting, others with semi-precious

Women's \$2.65 Gloves, \$1.00 Pair

Imported 16-button-length Kid Gloves, in white and black.
(Main Floor.) Sample Kid Gloves, 79c Pair Women's sample Kid Gloves—Perrin, Bacmo and Adler makes. Come in black, white and colors. Sell regularly up to \$2 pair. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Gloves, 69c Pair One-button-clasp Cape Gloves, in shades of tan. Stitched or spear backs—outseam sewn. Good size range.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Swift's Naphtha Soap, 10 Bars for 37c If you use this splendid Soap your clothes will require no colling. Usually sells for 5c bar.



Spring Suits

Extreme Values for the February Prosperity Sales

Here is an offering sure to prove popular. Twelve Styles, Every One of Which Should Rightfully Be Priced \$24.75

And they come in a full range of sizes and colors. There is another lot of twenty-five Suits, in sizes 36 and 38, at the same price, worth upwards to \$35.00. Come in the smartest tailored and semi-tailored styles, in nen's-wear serges, gabardines, poplins, combinations, blackmen's-wear serges, gapardines, polymers, and-white checks and novelties—a wide color range.

(Third Floor.)



Boys' Sample Wash Suits In Advance Spring Styles

Yes, this is the event that always interests mothers and fathers

It brings Wash Suits of most celebrated makes at a saving of one-third to one-half the prices that will be in force later on. In all there are more than 3000 Suits in this purchase.

An unlimited collection, in every desired color, material and style, including Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker, Junior Norfolk, Baby \$1.50 and \$2 \$ 1.10 | \$2.50 and \$3

Wash Suits \$3.50° and \$4

Wash Suits ... \$ 1.39

\$ 1.69 \$4.50 and \$50 Wash Suits....

Wash Suits Z

Hemstitched ready-made Sheets-bleached, and in size 3 O'clock Specia 50c Table Damask, 35c Yd. Thirty-two-inch printed, Heavy bleached mercerized striped and corded Table Damask, in five new de-

Shirting Madras 35c Bath Towels, 22c Each In Spring 1916 designs. Has slight pinholes every 3 or 4 yards—25c quality, Bleached Turkish Bath Towels—extra large (22x45 in.)— 10c Yd.

Silkoline, 121/2c Yd.

many different designs and

pretty colorings, for covering

comforts and for draperies.

Best quality Silkoline, in

slight "seconds."

Bed Blankets, 65c Pr. Gray fleeced cotton Bed Blankets, in size 54x74 inches.

Drastic Reductions-

Women's and Misses' Dresses

On Special Sale Wednesday at

\$6.85 and \$10.00

Made of velvet combined with satin-many fur-trimmed.

Others of taffeta-and-serge, and messalineand-serge combination. Come in navy, green, brown, black and a few in gray. All sizes but not in every style.

No C. O. D's. or phone orders accepted, and there will be positively no exchanges. (Basemont.)

Ten Wonder Values in Knit Underwear

for Women and Children

\$1.00 Union Suits, 65c

\$1.00 Union Suits, 59c Women's fine ribbed, Cotton Union Suits. Medium weight. High neck, long sleeves, ankle

50c Union Suits, 35c Vomen's fine ribbed, fleece-ed Cotton Union Suits, with high neck, elbow sleeves and the length. Three for \$1.00. 50c Cotton Tights, 25c Women's fine ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Tights, in knee length. Slight irregulars.

50c Union Suits, 39c
Boys' fleece-lined Cotton
tion Suits, in peeler color.
tes up to 15 years.

50c Cotton Vests, 33c en's fine ribbed, fleece-cotton Union Suits, with neck, elbow sleeves and white. High neck, long sleeves. Slight irregulars.
35c Union Suits, 25c

Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveess and tight knees. Extra

\$2.00 Silk Bloomers, \$1.48 rs, in white only. Knee

ongth—closed style.
50c and 60c Vests, 35c Misses' and Infants' fine ribbed Wool Vests. Odd lots. Three for \$1.00. Union Suits at 43c Women's fine ribbed, fleece-lined Union Suits with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Regular and extra sizes. 50c and 65c qualities. (Main Floor.)

The New Victor Records for February in the Music



Public Library Branch In book shop, Second Floor



Your choice of many well-known makes in all

Rent will be credited





(dney Medicine) Dissolves Gravel Stones

countries from which they have come to the United States, have received training in arms. It may be, I do not know, and I suspect they don't know either; but even if it be true, these men are not subject to the call of the Federal Government.

Organization Needed.

"They would have to be found. They would have to be organized. Their numbers are indefinite and they would have to be equipped. Such are not the mate-to be equipped.

Lafayette, Ind.
cronally appeared before me this
of July, 1909, Ernest A. Brown,
the Brown Drug Co., who subscribed
above statement and made oath
the same is true in substance and

AVID BRYAN, Notary Public.

Rilmer & Co., aghamton, N. Y.

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ment of the United States. I want them to be men who can comprehend and easily and intelligently step into the duty of national defense.

"And that is the reason that I am urging upon the Congress of the United States at any rate the beginning of a slowly building up a navy which in guarantees with the congress of the United States at any rate the beginning of a slowly building up a navy which in guarantees are considered.

ional guard of this country; but in this country of 100,000,000 people there are mly 129,000 men in the national guard, and the national guard, fine as it is, is

ot subject to the orders of the Presi-ent of the United States. ors of the several states; and dent has no right to withdraw

a greater knack at guessing statistics than I have, that there are probably several million men in the United States

have now got down, not to the sent ment of national defense, but to the business of national defense. It is a

the proposals which have been made to Cengress. Even that arch-Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, believed that there ought to be compulsory military train-ing for the adult men of the nation, be-

I believe that when great things of this country are entitled to know just what is being done. As a friend of mine said, 'I am not arguing with you, I am telling you.' I am not trying to convert you to anything, because I know in your hearts you are converted already. But I want you to know the motive for what is proposed and the character of what is proposed, in order that we should have only one attitude, and counsel with regard to this great

Refers to Critics. "It is being very sedulously aproad in this country that the impuback of all this is the desire of abroad in this country that the impulse back of all this is the desire of the men whe make the materials of war to get money out of the Treasury of the United States. I wish the people that say that could see meetings like this. "Did you come here for that purpose? Did you come here because you were interested to see some of your fellow citizens make money out of the present situation? Of course you did not, I am ready to admit that probably the equipment of those men whom we are training will have to be pought from somebody; and I know that if the equipment is bought it will have to be panfor, and I dare say that somebody will make some money out of it.

'It is also true that there are men now, a great many men in the belligerent countries, who are growing rich out of the sale of the materials needed by the armies of those countries. the Government itself does not manufacture everything that an army needs, somebody has got to make money out of "and I, for my part, save been urging the Congress of the United States to make the necessary preparations by which the Government can manufacture armor plate and munitions, so that being in the business itself and having the ability to manufacture, all that it needs, if it is put upon business arrangements, it can at any rate keep the price that it pays within a moderate and reasonable limit.

Will Not Be Imposed Upon.

'The Government of the United States is not going to be imposed upon by anybody and you may rest assured, there-

I know that there will spring up out of the body of the nation a great host of freemen, and I want those men not to be mere targets for shot and shell: I want them to know something of the arms they have in their hands.

"I want them to know something about how to guard against the diseases that creep into camp where men are unaccustomed to live. I want them to know something of what tha orders mean, what they will be given when they enlist under arms for the Govern-

quality is second to no navy in the world. The only thing it lacks is quan-tity. In size it is the fourth navy in the world, though I have heard it said by he necessary training.

123,000 in National Guard.

"I have not forgotten the great national guard of this country; but in this tional guard of this country; but in this though not in quantity it is reckoned by experts to be the fourth in the rank in the country in the country in the rank in the country i they could give an account of themthe fourth classe. It reminds me of that very quaint saying of the old darky preacher. The Lord save unto em from their states even, except in Moses, come FOURTH, and he came see of actual invasion of the United FIFTH and lost the race.

"But I think this navy would no come fourth in the race. onal guard, but I do not see how the ongress of the United States can put he national guard at the disposal of the ation; therefore, it seems absolutely ecessary that in addition to the national guard there should be a considerable body of men of some training in military, who are willing to pledge ment that have been followed and followed diligently and intelligently for a least a decade past.

money-making agitation. I would, for one, be ashamed to be such a dupe as to be engaged in it if it had any suspicion of that type.

"But I am not as innocent as I look, And I believe that I can say for my collaborate in Wholeston and philosophers speak of the spirit which was phers speak of the spirit which was resident in America.

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An attractive House Dress of a good quality percale, made with yoke-front, long sleeves, two-in-one collar and belt. The skirt is gathered in the back and has a 4-inch hem; choice of

skirt is gathered in the back and has a 4-inch hem; choice of several neat patterns. Price

Another good style is made of fancy gingham with yoke-front and trimmed with neat pipings of striped gingham and dainty white embroidery collar; three-quarter length sleeves. Price

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos of an exceptionally good quality are shown in solid colors, with very attractive hand-embroidered design on the bodice and with the round neck and sleeves finished with net pleatings. There is a heaving at the waistline, which is shirred on elastic band. Price

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Ironing Board Sets, 75c

Ironing Board Pads and Covers save much time and trouble, as they are so easily attached and detached. We are offering the 314 ft., 4 ft., 4 ft., 5 ft. and 514 ft. sizes at, the set

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Another lot contains Women's Low Shoes and Pumps, among them being some of the newest combinations which are especially adapted for wear with overgaiters. These are \$4.00 to \$5.00 values. Sale price, the pair \$1.45.

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Coaster Sets, including one large
le tray with nickel-plated rim
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icely decorated. Price \$2.19

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Attorney-General's Opinion Expected to Win City Voters Over to \$3,000,000 Issue.

An opinion of the Attorney-Genrafs office holding that the County Court of St. Louis County will have authority to expend a part of the oceeds of the \$3,000,000 good roads nd issue, to be voted upon at a special election Feb. 15, for the conruction of county roads through the incorporated towns and villages, has removed the principal objection of the voters in the incorporated towns to the bond issue,

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have an opinion by the Attorney-General's office would result in the towns they represented castange were the town as fixed the request of
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W. T. Rutherford at the request of
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to make time. The town would approve
of Shrewsbury Park, and H. T. Schafer,
Mayor of Glendale, said the ruling
would help the bond issue with the voters of those communities. R. M. B.
TIOM, Mayor of Well-wood, predicted a twotile part of the proposal.

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have an opinion by the Attorney-Gen eral's office on the subject. Leading Roads Through Towns. County roads pass through all of the acorporated towns of the county. The Incorporated towns of the county. The Manchester road runs through the center of Maplewood, the Denny road through Kirkwood, and the Big Bend and other roads through Webster Groves. Several county roads, including the North and South road, run through Clayton. Under the opinion of the Attorney-General, all of these roads, and similar roads passing through incorporated territory, may be improved out of

The incorporated towns and villages of the county have a voting population of 4371 out of a total voting population of 16,189. The principal objections to the bond issue came from the incorporated towns, and there was danger, with a heavy vote against the bond issue will be against the bond issue will be defeated.

Officials of the Permanent Roads and Bridges Association said that the opinion makes it certain that the bond issue will be adopted by a substantial majority over the necessary two-thirds of the votes cast at the special election. Arrangements are being made by the association to get all the supporters of the bond issue to the polls election day.

This city yill have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

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World Is on Fire, We Must Prepare, Says President

Continued From Preceding Page. and of interest among our fellow citizens, there is a spiritual unity

America.
"I know that there are some things which stir every heart of America, no matter what the racial derivation or the local environment, and one of the local environment, and one of the love of influidual liberty. We do not the things that stirs every American is the love of individual liberty. We do not stand for occupation: We do not stand for material interest. We do not stand for any narrow conception, even of political institutions, but we do stand for that, that we are banded together in America to see that no man shall serve that may master who is not of his own choos-

ing.

Liberal and Generous.

"And we have been very liberal and generous to this idea. We have seen great people for the most part not the same blood with ourselves to the south of us, build up policies in which this same idea was pulsed and pregnant, this idea of free institutions and individual liberty and, when we have seen hands reached across the water from older political policies, and interfere with the

"As I came along the line of the rall-way today, I was touched to observe that everywhere, upon every rallway tation, upon every house, where a flag tould be procured, some temporary tandard had been raised, from which there floated the stars and stripes. They seemed to have divined the errand on which I had come, that we must subseemed to have divined the errand on which I had come, that we must gubordinate every individual interest and every local interest to assert once more, if it should be necessary to assert them, the great principles for which that flag

the colors of that flag came from; those lines of red are lines of blood, nobly and nselfishly shed by men who loved the berty of their fellow men more than they loved their own lives and fortunes. God forbid that we should have to use the blood of America to freshen the color of that flag, but, if it should ever be necessary again to assert the majesty and integrity of those ancient and honorable principles, that flag will be col-ored once more, and in being colored will be glorified and purified."

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Ask your pharmacist to show you plainly printed on these

the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" is larmiess; tastes, ke andy, though

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.—ADV.

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Only one or two of a kind, satin, Crepe de Chine, serge combinations, chiffons and Georgette combinations, all colors for street and afternoon and light colors for evening Dresses, all sizes for misses and women.



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An Event of Unusual Importance

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.38 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, lustre oft finish, for suits, dresses or

\$2.00 Black Crepe de Chines, \$1.55
40 inch standard quality Crepe de Chine, heavy
weight, for dresses or waists; jet black.
\$1.00 Black Crepe de Chines, 83c
Soft lustrous crepe finish, levely for waists or
dresses; good black.
\$2.00 Black Peau de Sole, \$1.55

36, inches wide soft dull finish, jet bla double face; can be used on either side. \$1.25 Black Peau de Soie, 95c

36 inches wide, soft splendid quality for dresses, skirts or coats. \$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffetas, 98c

36 inches wide, soft splendid quality for dresses or suits, lustrous finish, jet 98c \$1.75 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.39
36 inches wide—one of the best Taffetas made, rich, soft, lustrous finish; pure dye; wonderful

\$1.00 Black Messalines, 69c 36-inch staple Messalines, good heavy quality; for dresses or waists.

\$1.25 Black Messalines, 95c 36 inches wide, lustrous black; one of the best values that will be offered this season.

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various widths, soft mercerized 25c 75. 45-inch Colored Ramle Linen; plain colors, in a popular weave, ex-

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10c 27-inch Amoskent Utility Gingham; fancy stripes and plaids, 8 to 10

72C

Sale of Glove Silk Underwear

It is by far the largest single purchase we or any other local concern has ever made. The sale is the direct result of our purchasing the entire stock of the "Oco" Manufacturing Company of New York, over 2000 garments in all, and marked to sell at an

average of 1/3 to 1/2 price. Union suits, envelope chemise, princess combinations, skirts, bloomers, camisoles, corset covers and vest. \$5 and \$6 Union Suits, Princess and Envelope Combinations...\$3.98

\$3, \$3.50 and \$5 Silk Bloomers and Skirts......\$2.48 \$2.50 Silk Vests......\$1.48 (Majority are flesh-colored garments, but also quite an assortment of

\$4 and \$5 Silk Union Suits, Princess and Envelope Combinations, \$2.98 \$3.50 and \$5.00 Silk Vests......\$2.49



A Great Sale of Perfect Shoes These Shoes come to us as the result of a lucky purchase—they

are all perfect. We offer them to you at the same low prices at which we purchased them. We have divided them into two great lots at \$1.85

and \$2.95. Lot 1 consists of 620 pairs; all sizes; late styles; fine leather; worth \$3, \$4 and \$5, at

Lot 2 consists of 763 pairs latest styles button and lace; newest effects in leathers; shoe's worth \$4, \$5 and \$6, at

Our February Linen Sale This Week An event of exceptional interest. We cannot too strongly impress upon our friends and patrons

the advisability of buying linens of quality now.

We are not inclined toward predicting calamities. However, the linen situation today is very grave, owing to the troubled conditions of the European countries (the worst in history) the source of the linen supply. There is nothing in store for the linens but higher prices, and we dare say sky high. so, therefore, as friends and merchants, we urge you to buy your linens now at these very



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No. 45 Humidor Linens Full bleached, all pure linen satin damask Cloths and Nap-kins at special prices; round Kilpatrick Bleached Towels, just 100 chese Linen Towels at the price you them two years ago—17x35 inches, hemmed ends..... No. 2000 Humidor Linens

This is a double satin damask, in six-beautiful round designs.
Cloth, 2x2 yards.
Cloth, 2x2 yards.
22-inch Napkins, dozen.
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BRITISH ANCESTRY Congressman Answers Attack by Declaring He Has Always

TUESDAY EVENING, REBRUARY 1, 1916.

Been Pro-German. The publication of a dispatch from Washington, D. C., stating that the anestors of Congressman Jacob E. Meeker were English is making a lot of trou-

ble for him among his German constituents of the Tenth District. A chain letter containing matter dis-turbing to the political ambitions of Congressman Meeker, has been started on its rounds by someone inimical to him and his mail is being flooded with copies of it, signed by individuals in his

To allay the fears of his German constituents, Congressman Meeker has writ-ten a letter to Joseph Delabar, a saloon keeper, who sent him one of the chain letters, in which he declares:

That he is strong for the Germans. That he predicted in August, 1914, that the Germans were going to win the war and is of that opinion now.

That he will vote for an embargo on arms to England and France, if an embargo bill comes before Congress. That his ancestors came to the United States long before the Revolutionary War, and fought against the British rmies for American independence.

Congressman Meeker sent a copy of his Delabar letter to the Republican City Committee, so that the party or-ganization might know just how he over, he is going to come out from Washington to make a speech at Clay-ton, Feb. 12, in which he will tell just why he favors an embargo on arms to Great Britain and France. German sympathizers in the United States have circulated petitions to Congress to pass an embargo act. A large pe.centage of the voting population of the Tenth District, which embraces worth and South St. Louis and St. Louis County, is of German origin.

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SOCIETY

M ISS VERA TEICHMANN, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Teichmann of 3401 Longfellow oulevard, whose marriage to William d. Nolker will be one of the notable vents of Feb. 23, will be the guest of onor at a number of parties planned

Miss Elsa Kraus of 3437 Longfellov oulevard will give a dinner Sunday in ompliment to the bride-elect. Mrs. Ed vard A. Faust of 1 Portland place w. Bullock will entertain for her on the e ening of Feb. 11 with a bridge party and Feb. 13 Mrs. Robert Holm will give ner a buffet supper.

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5811 Cabann avenue gave the first of a series of bridge luncheons this afternoon, when she entertained 40 guests. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert E. Hussey. Tomorrow afternoon the hostess will give her second entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place will give the less of their series of informal dances in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Col lins, at the Lennox Club this evening. Miss Collins, who is one of the most popular debutantes of the season, will depart next Monday for the East to attend the Cornell prom, which will be held from Feb. 8 to 12.

Mrs. Joseph S. Moriarity of 6231 Water Jackson, Tenn., where her mother, Mrs . L. Minnis, will join her and go to New Orleans for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, whose marriage took place Dec. 28, are spending their honeymoon in Honolulu and will not return until the middle of March. Mrs. Dyer was Miss Mary Semple. Upon their arrival they will reside at 29 Lenox place, Mr. Dyer's res-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Newberry have leased their apartment at 533 Clara avenue to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shackleford of Clayton and are leaving today for Los Angeles to stay three months.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 4346 Westminter place and her daughter, Miss Julia Rumsey, will depart Thursday for Winer Park, Fla., to spend the remainder

The marriage of Miss Lilian Brownng Westbrook and Dr. James Melville Shields of Grand Junction, Colo., took place yesterday afternoon at the resiace of the Rev. William R. King of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the niece of Mrs. L. A. Brown-ing of 4358 West Pine boulevard, with whom she has made her home. She met Dr. Shields last summer while visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Collins Hays, in Grand Junction.

Dr. Shields and his bride will depart tomorrow for Washington, Io., to visit the former's family, and will afterwards go to Colorado to make their home.

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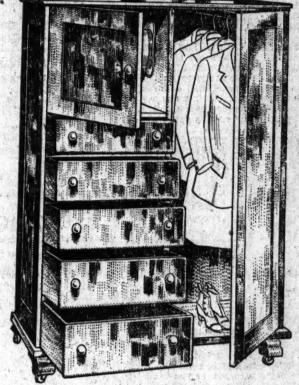
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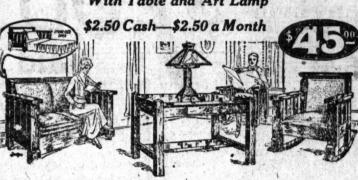
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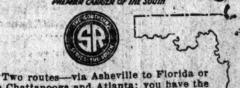
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Girls, with Pat White.
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Photoplays.

"The Battle Cry of Peace," Garrick, The invasion of Amer-ica—an argument for prepared-ness.

American, "The Price of Lab-or" and three other films. King's. "The Wood Nymph," with Marie Doro, "The Conquer-or," and two comedy films.

L. Officials May Not Make eir Names Public Until Thursday.

elected to be the escort of drow Wilson 'rring the time president'al party is in ursday, will not be advance, according to James chairman of the Entertain-mittee of the Business Men's

had been chosen by a secret se appointed several days ago, the cesira-lility of not mak-names public until Thur day was being considered. ... an-ent is made at all, he said, it he until tomorrow night.
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val at Union Station and ac-her to the Jefferson and the and remain with her until she to Union Station. received by Chairman

ning from Secretary surance that the Presiunder command of Capt. bold, on Eighteenth street he President is leaving his Station to go to the Collers of the First Regiment

ing a double file, to gs of the party to the auto-and the First Regiment Band As soon as the President has a sutomobile, the guardsmen en will be loaded on auto hurried to the Jefferson in a arrival of the presidential

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The band will play at the Colores of Clock. At the entrance President 1500 high school child by the band, will sing "The mailed Banner."

and fifty boy scouts, un-tion of Scout Commander act as ushers at the Col-

Smith said that all arena cupled by members of the m' League at 10 o'clock, ra open. He wished it un-e, that the reservation of for members of the league no injustice to the public

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1 84 a Pinte, breakfast once for twice for President ward said. "In each

COLUMBIA'S BEST FEATURES

Theater this week. This versatile tage veteran is always debonair and leasing, and his monologue, on ma ters theatrical, contrasts refreshing y with some other acts on the bill which have too much of the Chaplin-

hearsal. She was not ready for her first dance, and the audience was and all sorts of bladder diskept waiting, and the wait was repeated before her second dance. The audience found nothing in either dance to become enthusiastic about, and when she cut her act short by omitting the scheduled third dance, no one complained. The futurist costume in the first dance was a triumph to glass of water before breakfast fo. a few days and your kidneys will apply the scheduled third dance, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

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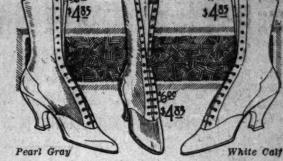
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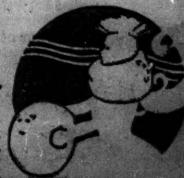
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New Method Is in Force.
As the old method of making special ax assessments has been superseded by the method prescribed in the new charter, there will be no future trouble, or impediment to improvement work, through the old chareer's defects. The court's decision was in the case of the Gast Realty and Investment Co.

and Emily Gast, who resisted in the courts the collection of a special tax bill for the improvement of Broadway north of Gimblin road. The Missouri Supreme Court decided against the Gasts and in favor of the Schneider Granite Co., holders of the special tax bill. The case was taken to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error, and that court reversed the Missour Supreme Court's decision.

The opinion, which was handed down by Justice Holmes, said, according to Washington dispatches, that the method of assessment was "grossly unequal," and that the Gast case was not an exception to a rule which, on the whole, might work well, but that the special taxing system was "a farrage of irra-tional irregularities throughout." It was pointed out that the tract sup-

posed to be benefited by the North Broadway improvement varied from a point 100 feet from the street to one 500 feet away, because of the absence of a parallel street, the adjoining land no having been platted into city lots.

Amount May Total \$1,000.000. The special taxes are collected in ar ual installments, and the city has no ecord to show how large an amount of such bills is still unpaid. T. G. Rut ledge, attorney for the Gasts, estimates that the bills still unpaid may total an amount approaching \$1,000,000. These represent improvements in all parts o t. Louis.

In cases where banks have discounted the obligations, the loss would fall or

St. Louis Shoe House Shows CONTINUOUS MONTHLY GAINS.
The McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., after apleting an entire year in which every month showed an increase in shipnts over the same month of the previous year, have started in to exceed that record this year. The first month of this years shows

gain of \$26,200.16 over January, 1915. This speaks well for the increasing prosperity of the territory covered by this firm's trade; but even 1 re is an indication of the increasin knowl edge of substantial merit in the prod McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. nanship may sell a bill of goods, but It takes excellence of quality, live merhandise and honest business methods c make shipments repeat-and increase Masterbilts, Billikens, Feather-treas and Miracles comprise the great com Sloan success is built.—Adv.

IMIT ON GERMAN BREWERIES mount of Malt and Barley They Get

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 1.-The Bundesrath has ordered a restriction : the allowance of malt and parley to breweries and also outlined an ordinance iting the production of canned means

CORA: I'm in love with you. I'll buy th filamond engagement ring on credit at Lorti Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

Soldier Prisoner Killed by Sentry. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb, 1.—Private ohn H. Walker of the Twenty-ninth Company of Coast Artillery, under arrest at Fort Winfield Scott here, made a break for liberty yesterday and failing to heed the sentry's call to halt was shot and killed.

Public, Society and School Libraries in the U. S.

one of the features in the 1916 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Ency-clopedia—1000 crowded pages—now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter. Price 30c, by mail 35c.

20,000 Workers Get More Pay, ices were posted at the plants of th H. C. Frick Coke Co., throughout the Connellsville region that, effective today the wages of all employes would be increased 10 per cent. The ad-vance will affect 20,000 workers.

Valentines Free With Your Bread. Dainty Valentine cards, bookmarks and stickers wrapped with each loaf of McKinney's Butternut Bread, 10c-ask

Japanese Cruisers Bringing Gold.
HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 1.—The
apanese cruisers Chitose and Totiwa are en route from Vladivoatok
o San Francisco, carrying a gold
hisan francisco, carrying a gold
or London and the other half for
tussian credit in the United Straes.

52 HELP WANTED adv of more than were printed during th same week a year ago. This 1916 rec

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A MOST ASTONISHING SALE OF

Gray Kid Boots

\$5 Values,

\$8 Values.



At \$3.95 you will find a most attractive boot model eight inches in height-light gray kid-Spanish Louis leather heel-all sizes from 21/2 to 8, widths B to E.

At \$6.95 and \$7.95 we are offering by all odds the smartest Péarl Gray Kid Boots that have been shown here this season.

Nine-inch height-full Louis gray leather-covered heelshand-turned soles—all sizes from 2 to 8, widths AA to D.

Odd Lots! \$2 to \$4 Values!

300 Pair Shoes 200 Pair Pumps Sizes 2 to 5 Only

Shoes in every leather, button of lace all guaranteed perfect—Final Clean-Up at

Pumps in various shades of Satin and Kid—slightly soiled—Final Clean-Up at

in Spring Suits and Dresses is now to be viewed in a complete variety of authentic modes and pop-ular shadings and materials.

\$9.95, \$14.95 and Up to \$35

Spring Skirts of Satin and Wool Poplin



Values so unusual that we doubt the possibility of duplication under half again the price. A big variety of splendid styles—all the smart, new trimmir

model, of course.

Clearing—

\$15 to \$25 Winter Coats

Highly desirable corduroys, novelties, wool velours, broadcloths, etc.—many fur-trimmed. A general disposal of incomplete lines formerly priced to \$25

FACTS ABOUT THE MCKINLEY BRIDGE AND THE

"A Five Year Experiment With a Five Cent Fare." No. 2—OUR PROPERTIES IN ST. LOUIS AND THE TRI-CITIES

To the People of St. Louis and the Tri-Cities: Our properties in St. Louis and the Tri-Cities consist of the following:

A steel bridge more than one mile in length across the Mississippi River, costing approximately \$2,750,000.

Real estate and private right of way, including the necessary property for the bridge approaches, a large amount of real estate necessary to reduce curves, the terminal station grounds and yards on both sides of the river, of a value in excess of \$2,100,000.

Fifteen miles of electric railway track and overhead of the most approved and costly construction, largely laid in expensive pavements, constructed at an expense of over

Buildings, including passenger stations, freight houses and car barns, \$200,000,

Motor cars and rolling stock, \$300,000. Sundries, including working capital and supplies,

\$100,000. Making property of a total value in excess of six millions of dollars, (\$6,000,000.00).

This outlay was made to give to St. Louis and the Tri-Cities adequate electric suburban and interurban service. The builders believed that the growth of your cities and the resources of this territory warranted the magnitude of the project.

The McKinley bridge affords a 15 minute suburban service between St. Louis, Venice, Madison and Granite City. It is an important factor in the development of these cities and we believe that its value is appreciated by you.

In addition, the bridge and terminals are the entrance into St. Louis of the 420 miles of electric railroad, which connects this city with the principal cities of central Illinois. Roadways attached to the bridge accommodate a limited amount of wagon and similar travel across the river. No earnings are derived by our properties from steam rail-way traffic, either freight or passenger.

Are we not entitled to earn a reasonable return upon our investment?

In our next advertisement we will tell you the financial results after five years operation of this property.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

By E. D. Bell, General Superintendent.

NEW ORLEANS

The Resort and Gateway

In the far-famed and beautiful Garden District of New Orleans are located many public buildings of note and the beautiful homes of the aristocracy and wealth of the city. Roses are to be seen blooming there in January, while the riot of color and prodigal abundance of flowers, in the warmer months, makes that side of New Orleans extremely attractive. On the other side of the city is the "French Quarter," replete with many unique scenes and customs. Mardi Gras, March 7th. 1916. Horse races every day until March 7th. New Orleans reached by the "Panama Limited" and the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Ask about the third annual Mid-Winter Vacation party to the Mardi Gras, under the direction of the Central, to leave St. Louis March 4th-

HIGH CLASS REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE from New Orleans to Havana, Panama and Central America via ships of the United Fruit Company's "Great White Fleet," and to Havana via ships of the Southern Pacific. New Orleans is also the gate-

way to Texas, and to California via the Southern Route.



POLAR WAVE SERVICE





NOTICE Are the announcements of St. Louis tailors, haberdashers and clothing stores DISPATCH

MAY IRWIN 32 Washington Sq. A PAIR OF SIXES PRINCESS Mat. Today, 15-25-3 MUTT and JEFF SEE MUTT AND JEFF AS STUDYN Next Week—The Winning of Barbara We

OLYMPIC-WED, MATINEE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES HIPPODROME STATE MEAN A FAMILY MIX-UP and Vaudeville Today datinee, all seats 18c, except Sat., Sus d Holidays. Night prices, 10c and 20c SIANDARD REAL MATINEE DAILY. BURLESQUE PAT WHITE

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Phone GARRICK THEATER SHE

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEAC 2:30 P. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
25-50-75c TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
300 SEATS ON MAIN FLOOR. 50c. Reserved Se

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COLUMBIA STERLING VALUEVILLE 2:15-Twice Daily-8:15 Henry E. Dixey

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MATS., 10c to 50c. EVES., 10c to 75

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SHENANDOAH Mats. Wed., Sat., Sur. Night Curtain, 8:16 "EXCUSE ME"

Damaged G

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Hand---How to Avoid eryday Dangers

ng is given to avoid the poisonous drugs and g stimulants contained ne. Look on the label of these tions and you will see that ontain either morphine, heroin, chloroform or other danger-recties which should be taken under a doctor's orders, or such as acetanilide. Istake in directions might be because five doses of some of reparations often contain poisigh to kill a man. Some of the pecifically state that the medical not be given to children.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississip

Creek Widening, Federal Building Congressmen Want War Factories in Home Towns.

Representative Vare of Philadelphis wants the Government to establish another iron foundry in his district and a dry dock costing millions. Representative Dale of Brooklyn has asked for an armor plate plant and a dry dock for building the largest superdreadnoughts in the Brooklyn navy yard. His proposals total about \$55,000,000.

Representative Humphrey of Washington wants building ways for the Puget Sound and in addition a dry dock costing a few million deliars. Representative Holland of Virginia has asked Congress to authorize the erection of a dry dock at his home city and additional money to equip the navy yard there. Representative Kent of California desires to establish naval and military schools on his side of the country.

months was chairman of the meeting.

The principal speech was made by Representative Dies, who was last on the program. He ridiculed the idea that the United States is in danger of being embroiled in the European war. "Who would we fight?" he asked "Would we fight Germany? Germany has about all she can attend to. "Besides I do not believe the American people would go to war to defend the right of foolhardy citizens to travel on merchant ships flying belligerent flags. If we went to war with England, whose hands appear to be tolerable full just now, it would be over commerce. I do not believe the people would sanction now, it would be over commerce. I do
not believe the people would sanction
a war to defend some merchandise, especially when our foreign commerce has
doubled and trebled and has run away
shead of our ability to move it.

"Germany and Prance tell us they are
it, hting for life. I am not too proud to
fight, but I am too proud to jump on a
man who is flat our bis heat fighting for

e, compulsory military service was seessary to maintain a large army. The ame was true of Germany and nobody uestions the patriotism of her people or the fatheriand. Young American nen do not enlist in the standing army oday because they object to becoming ackeys for officers."

HAVE YOU HEARD OR SEEN The man with the Domino.

Two Stores Damaged by Fires
A fire in the basement of Henry
Beckerle's grocery at 2571 Shenandonh
avenus at 4 a. m. today caused damage
to the store and John D. Gregg's butcher shop in the rear. Otto Drumm, his
wife and three children, who lived on
the second floor, were aroused by a
bread wagon driver and sought refuge
at a neighbor's home.

Diamonds, Watches On Oredit, Bargains! Provide new for future needs of the Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 306 N. pin st.

Body of Baby Found in Coal Car.
The body of a newly-born girl baby which had been wrapped in a sheet and thrown into a coal car, was found yesterday afternoon by laborers unfoading the car in the Iron Mountain yards at the foot of Victor street. The baby's head had been crushed by the coal thrown upon it. An inquest will be held by the Coroner this morning.

"It's not too late. Just phone for one of our special funeral sprays, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly."

Song Recital at Central High.

A song recital, under the auspices of the Society of Pedagogy, will be given this evening in Central High School auditorium. Mrs. E. George Payne will sing, with Mrs. Carl J. Luyties at the

Get a Smail Trial Bottle--Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Right Out of Joints and Muscles-Instant Relief! Best Liniment, Doesn't Blister

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not a small trial bottle of old, honest one case in fifty requires internal "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" from rhonmatic pain, soreness, stiff right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a lief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and backache liniment which never disappoints.

Limberup! Quit complaining! Get lumbago. backache. sprains.—ADV.

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Velours, Plushes and Corduroys Included

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All extra-size Coats will be included in this sale - even the NOTE: NEARLY 1000 GARMENTS IN TRIS SALE-ALL LATE STYLES-SUIT-ABLE FOR NEXT SEASON. sizes up to 59 bust.

New "Sample" Spring

That will sell later on at \$18.50 and \$20 will be offered tomorrow at only

Taffeta

New Silk

Only One Skirt to a Customer

THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINES OF THREE NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS—ONLY ONE DRESS OF EACH KIND

CLEARANCE OF OUR FIRST FLOOR STOCK

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\$2.98 Wht. Emb. Dresses For women and misses—slightly 69C solied—to close out, while ther 69C

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100 Years PILLS
An Effective Lazative
Purely Vegetable

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\$12 Automatic Dress Forms

69c Hot-Water Bottles, 25c | 50c Leather Purse, 25c | 50c Casque Gembs . . . 25c | \$1.00 Wate hes . . . 50c | 25c Embdy. Fluncing, 11c | 5c Fairy Soap, 8 for 25c | 19c Silk Ribbon 8c | 5c Ladies' Hokfs., 30c Doz. | 25c Ladies' Gollars | 10c

\$10.50 SEAMLESS RUGS, 9x12 A wonderful Rug for service, 9x12, seamless, in many very handsome designs, most of them come in beautiful oriental and medallion designs at 24 price on Wednesday, only.

19,00 Axminster Rugs in handsome \$11.95 only \$22,00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ceamless: hand-signs. \$11.95 ome designs. \$13.90 one designs to the patterns run clear through to the back; terns; special, sq. yd. 236



Nightshirts

25c

Muslins Heavy grade bleached muslin; a limited amount to a customer; per yard (Basement).

5c \$2.50 Wash COPPER From 8:30, while 6 doz. last; No. 7 and 8 size; slightly shopworn, 98c

Bedspreads

GENERAL STA

GILLETTE

Blades

ix in each pack-age (Main Floor)

33c

\$7 Gas Shower

Sample Sweaters, Scarfs, Caps, Etc.

BROADWAY& FRANKLIN

All Brands of Sewing Machines, 75c a Week S























ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





CUNLIFF OPPOSES

Commissioner Against Public Service Plans and Says He Favors Motor Busses.

KINSEY NON - COMMITTAL

He Expects to Make Recommendation to Aldermen and Citizens at Hearing.

ses for transportation. ommissioner Cunliff made his ar Commissioner Cunliff made his an-ouncement after it was learned that hree plans for a street car line in lorest Park had been drawn by Presi-ent Kinsey of the Board of Public strice, in response to a resolution of the Board of Aldermen, asking for in-rormation as to the feasibility and prob-ple cost of constructing a car line into the park that would carry persons to be art Museum.

Rinsey States Position.

President Kinsey refused to state there he would favor the construction of a car line in the park. He said ons at a meeting of the Alder out two weeks hence, when the plant ill be considered. He pointed out that preparing the plans he merely was ollowing directions given to him by he Aldermanic Committee. Kinsey's three plans have been sub-

tarting at Skinker road, about 300 yards north of the southern bourdary of the ark. This line would enter the park brough a natural defile, running to a coint about 650 feet south of the Art

bound for the Art Mu

ch a line is \$113,000, of which \$20,000 uld be for decorative purposes. The Second Plan.

No. 3 is for a car line, starting Plan No. 2 is for a car line, starting in Skinker road at the same point as in lan No. 1, but inktead of running south a transparent to Tamm avenue, this line would run ack of the Art Museum and east to a bint near the bird cage, where it would take a loop. The estimated cost of such line is \$70,000, of which \$15,000 would

e for decorative work.

Plan No. 3, the most pretentious of a cost for decorative purposes, as well as marring the natural beauty of the park, provides for an extension of the Laclede line, starting at King's highway and West Pine boulevard. From this eastern terminus in the park the line would be a starting at King's tracks, through ent Grand Drive depression under the Wabash tracks. It then would run southwest, through

the center of the park, to the Art Mu-seum, where a loop would be construct-

This plan provides for the construc tion of seven decorative viaducts, on which the car line would pass over ve-hicle roads, and would make it necessary to cut a seven-foot depression police station stands just north of the main drive through the small. The es-timated cost of this plan is \$229,000, of which \$35,000 would be for decorative

All three schemes are for single track, which would limit the number of carr

provide transportation for passengers through the center of the park, enabling them to reach points of interest by walks varying from 650 feet upward. None of these plans bring the proposed car lines within a city block of the Art

hese plans, declared he was convinced hat it would be impractical, even if ossible, to construct the car lines in

possible, to construct the car lines in the park.

"The impossibility," he said, "grows out of the extreme cost. On the other hand the city could operate motor bus lines at much smaller investment and with much better results.

"First, they could reach all points of interest in the park, without long walks necessitated by street car lines.

"Second, the buses could carry more persons at less cost.

"Third, the natural beauty of the park would not be marred with car tracks and trolley poles."

Commissioner Cunliff said he hoped to convince the proper suthorities that it would be advisable to abandon street car plans and buy two motor busses, costing \$5000, for operation in the park starting this summer.

He thinks a 5-cent fare could be charged, enabling the city to give a stopover ticket in the park. This would permit a passenger to go to the Museum for 3½ cents, and make the return trip to King's highway and Lindell, or any other desired point. for the same amount.



It Was Truly a Great Moving Picture That Receive Its "First Run" This Morning at FAMOUS-BARR

HE sounding of the bugle at the hour of 9 this morning was the signal for this aggressive selling campaign to begin; the most unique and the most helpful, we believe, ever launched in St. Louis. A sale resultant from scientific and thoughtful planning and made possible only because of our masterful buying strength and vast distributing power.

It is in reality the greatest moving picture ever seen in St. Louis, a commercial masterpiece with nearly 3000 eager employes in the cast, all striving to play their part well. All St. Louis will participate.

This campaign ushers in our new fiscal year, which we are determined to make the largest in our history, & we have set out to gain "a quarter of a million dollars" in February, 1916, over the corresponding month last year. Despite sharp advances on nearly all lines of merchandise, we have consummated some wonderful purchases, & by plunging heavily months ago on staple merchandise, when we foresaw what conditions would

be this Spring, we safeguarded your interest ours, & again demonstrate this store's absolute premacy as value givers & forcibly drive home the monetary benefits that 'are yours by reason of mighty purchasing power.

Every one of our 125 splendid departments has

edly entered into this campaign-because of le space it would be impractical to list all the items We have, therefore, refrained from quoting items the exception of those from the Staple Cotton & Domestic Section, which are quoted merely amples of the offerings that await you in all secthis wonderful establishment.

Look for the Special Yellow Price Tickets

They are economy guide posts that beckon you at every turn. Be sure to visit this store tomorrow & every during February. You will find the values absolutely irresistible.

Coupled With This Campaign & Made a Part of It Are:

The February Furniture Sale Which offers you every piece of furniture in our superb stock at 4 less than its originally marked price.

The February Shoe Sale Which offers advance new Spring Boots for women at savings of 1/4

The February Sale of Infants' Wear Which offers crisp new wearables for the little tots at savings

Embroideries Offering savings that range to 1/2. The Dollar Shoe Sale

Held in the Basement Economy Store, offering \$2, 43, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5 factory rejects, samples & small lots women's & children's high & low Shoes, for \$1.00.

The February Sale of Laces &

WEDNESDAY IS "AMOSKEAG" D

In which over 85,000 yards of the renowned Amoskeag mill products will be offered in remnant lengths at 10 to 20 per cent less

mill price quotations today on regular goods. Included arc—
Apron & Dress Ginghams, Shirting Madras, Chambrays, Seersuckers, Bed Tickings, Romper Cloth, Outing Flamels, Etc.
Products noted for their pure dye, fast color & wearing quality; the standard of excellence for 50 years. Because of the low pended we positively cannot accept Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders & none will be sold to dealers.

We advise you to shop early, as some of the lots are naturally limited. We are offering these standard goods at less than the bought at wholesale today. Coupled with the Amoskeag offerings are other domestic & staple cotton goods, items that will a visit to our Basement Economy Store tomorrow hugely profitable.

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Amoskeag Romper Cloth

Amoskeag Outing Flannel

\$2.40 Pillowcases Only offered in dozen lots; snowof the mill; all subject \$1.50 exactly 2000 dozen; doz.

15c to 25c Marquisettes

LOOK!!

For the Special Yellow Price Tickets

Amoskeag A. F. C. Dress Ginghams Beautiful plaids, checks stripes; new designs, with pure dyes; mill cuts 3 to 10 yards 83C

Amoskeag Utility
Ginghams
Fancy dress styles & beautiful plaids, checks, etc.;
mill cuts 3 to 10 72C
yards; pure dye..... 72C

15c Printed Flannelettes

Silver gray, 36 inches wide; for pase wrappers, kimonos, e.; fleeced on one 72°C ete.; fleeced on one

Amoskeag Fancy Chambrays

10c Amoskeag White
Outings
Double fleece; mill remints 3 to 10 yards; for 61/2 C

Amoskeag Staple
A. F. C.
For nurses' aprons, children's dresses, etc.; pretty striped patterns; remnants 3 to 10 yards....83C

Soiled Percales

121/2c Royal Seersuckers Full pieces, 5000 yards, lightly soiled, for children's 50

Sea Island Cotton

Amoskeag Plain C

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These Little Messengers Did Their Work Well

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1916. -PART TWO.

Send Out a Want Ad to Bring New Patrons

FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH IN CHICAGO

WE MEAN BUSINESS," SAYS EXECUTIVE; THE NAVY HAS **BEEN MADE READY FOR WAR**

Is Inadequate in Size. However, and Army Is Not Large Enough for Peace Duties, Wilson Declares in Advocating Early Preparedness.

ng the defenses of the nation. He declared the Government doing everything it could for preparedness.

I see some of my fellow citizens spread tinder where the

copiously on the other side of the sea.

INTENSE ITCHING

On Hands. Went Up Arm to Shoulder, Then on Face. Awake

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Nights Scratching.

there has been a great deal of insigning ment with regard to the why America has remained neu-those looking at us from a dis-

"It is not wise for us to let the principles of law in which the principles of law that we cannot think separately, I must that we cannot think separately, I must admit to you very frankly that I have admit to you very frankly that I have down. We are not now admit to you very training the training of the territory of been careful to refrain from reading the States. That is not what is think. We are not asking wished to see the thing and realize it thall we be prepared only to only in its large aspects and to keep

of Western Hempisphere. all we stand for? To keep hut securely against our eneat about the great trusteeship liberty of national governme whole western hemisphere? pledged to see that both the of America are left free to their people as those people use them under a system of opular sovereignty as absomallenged as our own.

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rman, fellow citizens: You are a great obligation to you are agreat obligation to you with the large you know how desirous it to you with the utmost pon some of the most esses of our national life. It tution of the United States you pon the President the uring at the beginning of assession of Congress to the resident of the people concerning the Union. And it seems it is a very natural infersat command that the President infersat command that the President in the Union. And it seems it is a very natural infersat command that the President in the Union. And it seems it is possible for him to ly to the people themselves at conception in view that I the liberty of coming to you have not permitted myself of leaving my duties at very often, because they are the union of circumstances of the and constantly watchful of ci

silent in the presence war. Yes; not only the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that governs the relation of nations with one another must at times fall silent and "Do you realize the peculiar difficulty of the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that audiences that I have had the privile of addressing upon this journey. "Do you realize the peculiar difficulty in the title testing of the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that I have on the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that I have continued in the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that I have continued in the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that I have continued in the civil laws of individual nations, but also, apparently, the law that audiences that I have had the privile of addressing upon this journey.

out this struggle that the great prinest and most powerful of the disen-gaged nations, has been looked to to govern the relationship of nations to

"I know that on the other side of the water there has been a great deal of sion for peace, we would have to sub-cruel misjudgment with regard to the dinate it to our passion for what easons why America has remained neuare in us. They do not feel the conviction of America that her mission is a aission of peace and that righteousness cannot be maintained as a standard in that back of all energy, by which we have built up great material wealth and created great material power, we are a

oney while others are dying; the mos

lations. A year ago it did seem as if "I need not tell my fellow citizens that we have not held off from this struggle from motives of self-interest, unless it maelstrom. But six months ago it gle. Another year has been added and now no man can competently say whether the United States will be the nations at war better by remaining at peace and holding off from this con-test than we could possibly serve them

> "Your interests, your syn ffections, may be engaged on one side

many of our fellow citizens is that they "Somebody must keep the great staple oundations of the life of nations unnust keep the great economic proces

my thoughts concentrated upon Amercept for the South American continent, ica, her duty and her tasks, and her tasks have been very difficult. They have not been merely negative.

Nations Let America Judge.
"Have you not realized how all the
world seems to have been constantly

conscious from the beginning of this struggle that America was, so to say, the only audience before whom this terrible plot was being worked out? How everybody engaged in the strug !e has seemed to the first the seemed to the seeme peale to us to judge their enemies in the wrong? How there has been no tragical turn in the course of events that America has not been called on for some sort of prote t or expression

stomach.

To fee! like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a marter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tastcless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach in the stomach

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"All the subsidiary arms of the service have been built up. Three years ago there were four officers assigned to duty connected with aviation and they did not have a single available—at any rate usable—craft at their service. Now there are \$3 airships, 121 commissioned officers a large number of non-commissioned officers and a sufficient force of chilisted men in the school and practice at Pensacola. And that is only the beginning, because the Sird Congress, the

United States and of maintaining the remedy this piecemeal treatment of the

tral. Those who look at us at a distance, my fellow citizens, do not feel of the United States, it may become the strong pulses of ideal principle that

"It is a very terrible thing, ladies as lay down our lives for a thought than kind, and any man who does violence to bling a good many people right, any nation that does violence to "I have proposed to the Congress tha

have built up things so great that they business, but merely to serve other peotouched with profane hands.

the United States, to assert the princ ing and humanity as between nation

"Law is a very complicated term. ing, the love of those things which are essary for us to take care of the patro are rooted in our very spirit are the stuff of the law that I am talking

Opinion Can't Stop the War. epair the enormous damages and the ples of right and of humanity at any incalculable losses which will ensue from time. What means are available? What this war, and which it is hardly cred-force is at the disposal of the United were drawn into the of opinion? Opinion, I am sorry to say my fellow citizens, did not bring this "And do you realize how nearly it has war on, and I am afraid that opinion The flame has touched even our own and I thank God there is no man in continent by drawing in our Canadian America who has the authority to bring neighbors to the north of us; and exwar on without the consent of the

there is not one continent upon the "No man for many a year can yet whole surface of the world to which this trace the real source of this war. Fit dame has not spread.

"When I see some of my fellow citinot bring it on, and that the force of when I see some of my tenow cit.

zens spread tinder where the sparks are
falling, I wonder what their ideal of
Americanism is. And I dare say, you

admire the hopeful confidence of those
of our fellow citizens who believe that American opinion can stop it, but being somewhat older than some of tuem, and having run through a rather w.de gamut of experience, I am preventeu

from sharing their hopeful optimism.
"I would not belittle the influences of opinion, least of all the influences of American opinion. It is very influen-tial, but it will not stop this overwheim-ing flood. And if not the force of opinion, what force has America available to stop the flood from overflowing our Says glass of hot water with phos-phate before breakfast washes out of the United States.

"I am told by the experts, to whose judgment I must defer in these mat-ters, that the navy of the United States If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constinated, nervous, sallow and

acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated. nervous, sallow and can't get feelin; just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach. liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To fee' like young folks feel. like than was poured out on the average in any previous years of the history of the United States for the maintenance and upbuilding of the United States

realized very intensely that there was realize the solemnity of the feeling with last Congress, was the first to make an a certain sense in which America was the world's thought. But she was called upon to do something very much more liming that, even profoundly difficult. If not impossible, though that be. She was called upon to assert, in times of war, the standards of times of peace.

There is an old saying that the laws are the great spirally appropriation for aviation in connection appropriation for aviation in connection appropriation for aviation in connection with the navy. We have given to the field.

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There is an old saying that the laws are the great spirally appropriation for aviation in connection appropriation for aviation in connection with the navy. We have given to the field.

"I am told by gentlemen who are fore, I am told by Admiral Fletcher, and we have made preparations for immediate war, so far as the navy is constituted to appropriation for aviation in connection with the navy. We have given to the least this time. I cannot indulge the recruits into the trenches and into the field.

"I am told by gentlemen who are thought to the field.

"I say: "Certainly, know it. Because I were much more expert in knowing that the last that carried those swords and those muskers loved something more ashamed of America asham

the organization of the existing navy: it may be that there are, but who has a it is merely that we have followed piece-

selves a definite goal of equipment and set our resolutions to attain that goal within a reasonable length of time, and within a reasonable length of time, and present Congress, and which the pres- ing, but if they would not come upon

with some members of Congress is not Thinks People Will Pay Willingly. "I do not happen to be a member of

willing to pay for the defense of the na generations of men who have built up to pay for them. And we do not intend

the technical limits: we assert these unless it should become necessary, bu rights only when our own circumstances for the purpose of keeping the price that our feeling is just the same, wheth- Congress also that we prepare to manu stances are affected or not, and that Government may need for the same pur-

"We have had some experience in the natter. The navy now makes a very Before it began it paid 53 cents a pound not the technical principles of law, but for it, and now it pays 36 cents, which shows the very interesting effect of And so all along the line, we mean bus ness and we are going to see that busiional events. We would not be Ame cans if we did not.

"But what army have we available just and of good report; the things that ling of the very long southern border not men enough in the United States army for the routine work of peace. And the increase in the regular army Congress is intended only to bring the establishment. I say that is all that is being proposed with regard to the regular army. The United States has never my fellow citizens, depended upon the United States. And it has never been cessity which, if you a

> in their quality. than warfare used to be. Warfare has people you love. The self-sacrifice comes changed so within the span of a single when you are ready to forget you

mediate direction of the United States, subject to a definite pledge to serve the United States and pledged to obey imme

"And we do not want men who de raining in arms. We want men whose seace, because they are the only men who can carry into the field the spirit of America as contrasted with the spiric of the professional soldier. I would not as detracting from the character an iler, as we know him in the United as good an American as I am. He has a degree of intelligence and of devotion to his day which command my entire admiration. But the spirit of every

he community. ess to any particular profession exclusively, if it were the public busidefend his country outside the circle has, I believe, the spirit of his country in a degree that he would not have if Government competition upon the price. he were merely performing a profes

rofession is different from the spirit of

sional duty. "Have you looked at the most value souvenirs of families in Ame you never seen a rusty sword, treasure from the days of the revo the days of the Civil War? Have you never seen au old-fashioned musket hung up in some conspicu

"Did you ever see a spade hung up o pick hung up, or a yardstick hung up, r a ledger hung up? Did you ever se rdinary occupations of peace? more than she loves peace? Certainly self-sacrifice more than she honors any thing else.

What Self-Sacrifice Means. has depended upon the volunteers of the daily bread. It is a necessity, a nedisappointed, either in their numbers or success, you are deserving of all praise in their quality.

But it is not self-sacrifice. It is no self-"But modern warfare is very different sacrifice to work for yourself and the

cessity arise for them to make it. We ought to make sure that we are not reought to make it the pride of America

gency and the day of sacrifice.
"Every lad that did this would fe greater than the officer; that he was Congress authorizes him to call them to and clothing himself with a new nobility arms.

Patriotism Not Empty Name in U. 8 would volunteer for the training or no occupation and passion and habit 18 Why, if they would not, it is not th America that you and I have known Something has happened. They hav said: 'Do you suppose that the men wi

great is it, ladies and genti "There are 100,000,000 pe

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reen 50 and 75 per cent of the cases of osis treated in specially equipped or. . . . The danger of the ospitals recover. The danger of the ome patient communicating the disease is always so present; the hospital patient is always nder control." (From a circular of the Illinois tate Board of Health).

From a financial report (1911) of the St. Louis ciety for the Relief and Prevention of Tubercu-is: Disbursements, sanitarium, \$722; salaries, lef work, etc., approximately \$10,000. These excerpts give a pretty fair idea of why

the death rate from tuberculosis is higher in St. Louis than other large cities. Everybody knows that the isolated hospital is the only remedy for a \$1 spent on hospitals. And some people to us to spend even more on red tape. They nk we ought to have enough visiting nurses, that every man with a pale look on his face ild be shadowed and it be definitely established ether he be an Irishman or a Greek and how ch floor space he has in his bedroom.

aritable, organizations are as ready with mes as Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, but when s down to real work, you can count them ANTI-B. B.

What do the aldermen want on the flag of St. ouis—a shoe and a beer mug?

ARTY.

tor of the Post-Dispatch. ns, allow a half holiday on Saturday. Why se poor fellows, many of them aged and worm th years and infirmities, are exposed to all ds of weather, and a few hours Saturday aftern for them would be appreciated mo:) than FRANK R. BIGNEY. "As the street cleaners are paid only when a

ork, losing pay when the weather is too bad to can the streets, the only welcome half-holiday one with pay. These men ought to be aparatively easy work under comfortable co

King's Highway Boulevard.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We are at present reading a great deal about bond issue for roads in the county. I am won-tring whether this will all end up in the same did our King's highway boulevard eral days ago I took some New York friend rything seemed lovely until we struck Ar-al street, but from there South to Gravols iue the boulevard was a disgrace to the city, id them about our bond issue and that as a lit we had added the boulevard to King's high-One of the gentlemen remarked that evi-the "bl" stood for "bull," according to the tion of the boulevard from Arsenal street

w. can't something he done to stir up a move have King's highway paved from Arnal to Gravols, or is it possible that some one more owners of property along this section the boulevard have so much political influence at they can prevent this section from being OLD SUBSCRIBER.

There Are Hobos and Hobos.

There Are Hobos and Hobos.
Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
our comment in yesterday's Post-Dispatch hobos' convention you say it is for the coffinding something agreeable for the to do, and only for their hardihood they long ago have given it up and gone to And on the same page I find the following: families last year had to depend on order charity to keep them from starvation rime. Do you mean to say that a homeman can find work in St. Louis or anywhere whenever he wants it, when the man with

realist to depend on charity for his Please explain yourself.

The Sixth street.

WHAT PREPAREDNESS MEANS.

austed and unable to go to war for 20 years, Prof. Schmidt of Cornell made several singular emarks on preparedness in his address to the

"Eighteen months ago," he said, "everyone was amenting militarism in Europe, which was held to be responsible for the conflict. Now the entire ation has gone crazy about preparedness for

We are still lamenting militarism in Europe but have learned from its works that not justtion, nor weakness is a safeguard against the aggression of ambitious military nations. What may happen to involve us during this gigantic trained, experienced armies and with abundant guns and munitions at hand, no one can foretell. It is not true that the whole nation is crazy. Several jingo leaders are frothing at the mouth; are awakening and a large remnant is sound asleep, dreaming of security on the edge of a vol-

the jingoes advocating a huge armament and a paper in the county and the town opponents bullying policy. The sensible advocates of preparedness, led by the President, are against militarism. They want an efficient army and navy and trained citizen soldiery, to be used only for direct benefit from them, without a prop. Their defense, and when not needed to repel aggression, to be engaged in peaceful, useful occupations Militarism is the superior power or influence of the military over the civil branches of government. With citizens as soldiers organized for defense only there can be no menace of militarism. There is no militarism in Switzerland, vance in the county's history. where every citizen is a trained soldier. The people are in control of Switzerland and their army is thoroughly democratic.

Prof. Schmidt urges preparation for abolishing war by "establishing an international law which really shall be a law enforced by international

How are the decrees of international courts to be enforced without strong armaments of nations which undertake to establish such courts and enforce the laws? Nothing would be more pitiable than international law and courts without power of enforcement. How are we to keep our compact of mutual defense of American instituions and interests with our southern neighbors without sufficient force to repel aggression? We have learned the worthlessness of "scraps of

Approving self-defense as a duty, Prof. Schmidt places self-improvement above it. The preparedness we are advocating involves self-improvement, because the military training of citizens without drawing them away from their industrial or professional avocations contributes t high efficiency in peace—it raises the mental, moral and physical standards of manhood. It means wholesome discipline. It does not stop with military training. It includes training for industry and commerce and the organizing of our industrial and commercial forces in support of progress and prosperity.

There is nothing in the sane plans for pro paredness which will check the development of the best possible conditions that make for social justice and the equitable distribution of wealth. It embodies a tremendous conservation of human material for the advancement of the nation in

However, Prof. Schmidt says he does not oppose an efficient army and navy; we do not ask for more.

The groundhog, emerging from his hole, will turn at once and go back, regardless of the weather. He will perceive that the foolish war s still going on.

NEUTRALS AND THE BLOCKADE.

So far as the Baltic Sea is concerned, the British blockade is only a bluff, says Admiral von Holtzendorff of the German navy. And so far as its effects in other waters are concerned, he says. it is more damaging to the neutral nations, whose trade it hampers, than to Germany, which is producing all things really essential to its own wel-

That Germany's interests do not demand the slightest effort for ending the blockade is, accordingly, made plain. But are the sufferings of the on salary, as other city employes, and get ingly, made plain. But are the sufferings of the h privileges as are given others who do clean, victimized neutral nations a matter of total indifference to the Admiral? Why does he not take his dreadnoughts out and smash the arrogant British fleet and liberate the unfortunate neu-

DOUBLE ALLEGIANCE IN CITIZENSHIP. A large mass meeting of Americans of Hungaian descent in New York City declared for "an even more complete absorption by the nation of about town, and in taking them the racial stocks that go to the making up of its King's highway from Lindell citizenship."

A more partiotic purpose under present conditions could not be enjoined. The assumption of al American citizenship means the assumption of all its obligations, not merely its privileges with some obligations subordinated and some entirely elim

A divided allegiance between state and nation brought the country once to a parting of the ways. That division in allegiance was a natural one, in view of special circumstances in our history. It existed a long time before its possibilities of peril were recognized; it might have existed indefi- of Charities that there are in the various county nitely but for the momentous issue which stirred poorhouses of the State 77 children. The report the nation to its foundation and on which the does not state how many are orphans and how people in the main took sides according to their ivisions in allegiance. To determine that no allegiance, not even to a sovereign state, was paramount to allegiance to the nation required a

heavy price, but was worth it. eavy price, but was worth it.

Another form of divided allegiance is also a natural one in a country to which people have fault of their own. Their fate cannot fail to ome from the ends of the earth. It acknowledges only a partial allegiance to the nation of adoption with some reservation of duty to the country of phans' home. In its statutes authorizing the origin. Like the other division, it might never have been a cause of anxiety but for events bringing the two forms in conflict. It can never result in the distress of the double allegiance of earlier had their chance. The poorhouse is bad er years, but events that may make it a peril are even for them. But the children have not yet had

the duty and devotion of its citizens. It will never every child in the State?

again tolerate a division in loyal sentiment. Mr Wilson is upholding, as Lincoln did, the sin ness of allegiance to the nation.

THE BOND ISSUE BENEFITS TOWNS.

Under the ruling of Assistant Attorney-General Rutherford the incorporated towns in St. Louis County will share directly in the benefits of the bond issue by the improvement of roads within their borders, as well as indirectly through

fice, rules that the County Court can construct and desperate struggle, or after, with huge, It would be a great hardship on the people of county roads stopped at the limits of towns and a section were left unconstructed. It would imsome of the people are awake to the importance pair the value of county roads that pass through of reasonable preparation for emergencies; some the towns. The ruling is just also to the towns

the bonds was that the towns would have no one weak argument is completely knocked out.

The ruling should unite the voters of town and be the best-paying investment the county can make. Its success will mark the greatest ad-

"BARON OF MILWAUKEE."

When so much attention is devoted to the New Yorker who turned his back on his own country, located in England and got a civil title, why ignore the Wisconsin man who went to Canada to work on a railroad and grabbed a similar

"Baron Astor" is the simple designation by which the New Yorker will be known outside of this country, but the one who designs a monegram for the Wisconsin man will have to figure out something from the following: "Baron Shaughnessy of Montreal, Canada, and Ashford, Limerick County, Ireland." Why not add the place of his birth?

"Baron Shaughnessy of Milwaukee, Wis. Montreal, Canada, and Ashford, Limerick County, Ireland," would be a really imposing title. And territorially it would be going some, which would be most appropriate in the case of a railroad of-

What do the Aldermen want to put on the flag of St. Louis—an electric locomotive or an aero

NEW SHIP PURCHASE BILL.

Under the revised ship purchase bill those private vessel interests that have expressed horror at Government operation of ocean lines must fish

It creates a board with authority to supervise rates and service at sea and extends the plan in accordance with which the Government is already operating vessels to and from Panama.

A new corporation to acquire merchant tonnag in large amounts must, under the terms of th bill, first offer its stock to private purchasers They may take all the stock or a majority of it or only a moderate fraction of it, or none at all. On their attitude depends whether the board, acked by a \$50,000,000 appropriation, takes all of it, a majority or a minority interest, or none at all for the Government

If the shipowners of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other ports still regard the public acquisition of vessels as a dire menace, the bill leaves open to them the possibility of averting that menace. But it expresses the national sentiment that something shall be done to relieve the existing handicans on shippers of cotton, grain and other American products; that the unprecedented opportunity for a permanent rehabilitation of the American merchant marine shall not pass.

Conditions are not as favorable as they have been for making permanent investments in vessel property. Had the bill passed a year ago, the ships purchased under it would have doubled in value by this time. But if prices are now very high, earnings correspondingly high are made possible by prevalent ocean freight rates.

With many vessels destroyed by submarine added to losses at sea from natural causes, the British output of new merchant tonnage was 1,000,000 tons less last year than in 1914. The veritable famine in ocean shipping that now exists will inevitably become more acute and, unless measures of relief are provided, will have more distressing effects in America than in countries with a larger marine available for foreign trade. The bill will not satisfy the subsidists, but will satisfy everybody else.

Germany has found that smoking in the older soldiers affects efficiency. But stein and pipe are both in the army to stay.

SEVENTY-SEVEN OLIVER TWISTS. We are told by the report of the State Board many are living with one or more broken-down. helpless parents at these almshouses.

Here are 77 little Oliver Twists whom no clever omancer like Dickens will rescue, after perilous adventure, and restore to society. They are stranded at the lowest ebb of life, through no arouse thoughtful sympathy.

Missouri has no capacious, well-appointed orcountles to care for the poor it ignores the fact that some of these poor may be little children. The middle-aged and the old have at any rate Ours of necessity is a Government jealous of better than that of the country almshouse



THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP, DEEP SEA

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON WHY THE WAR DRAGS.

said . "At the outset of the war the Germans, who

had much the best army, found themselves unprepared

in diplomacy. The army won, but the German diplo-

mats made such a mess of things that it was necessary

for the Kaiser to do something about it. He had to

think of what would be said of his country after the

war, and rather than have it said that the Germans

had no diplomacy worth speaking of, he drew the

army in, so to speak, and began to work his diplo-

mats up to the point where diplomacy and militarism

"That the Kaiser knew what he was doing is very

plain to anyone who is not too prejudiced against the

Germans to give them credit for certain great nation-

al feats. The school of Bethmann von Hellweg turned

from its early routs to such victories as the diplo-

matic conquest of Bulgaria and the neutrality of

Greece. It has tied up Roumania. The allies have

lost every diplomatic battle of the last nine months

"My expectation is that now the Kaiser has his

diplomats brought up to something like the efficiency

of his army, he will give the word to go ahead every-

where in the Spring, and probably wind the war up.

The allies, I imagine, will be glad to quit. The way

the German diplomats are going now, the British and

French will be lucky not to have some of their allies-

If the Democrats lose the next national election,

it will not be because of their Mexican policy or

their attitude toward the war in Europe, but be-

cause the midwinter flood we are having is a fair

Question: What is the difference, in cost, of living

Answer: Hotel life costs \$1.00 up, and home life

ABSENCE.

We live in an enchanted land,

Gay flowers a-bloom,

New Hope across the Eternal Sea of Light.

Attuned to God, when Love's a-near,

The morning breaks with gray-tinted sky,

Since Memory's dull-gray veil is drawn

Hopeless prayer, when Love's afar!

Heart all laughter is, and ear

sample of the way the Weather Bureau is run.

at a hotel, and breaking into housekeeping?

The night is filled with melody

Inspired by song of love we lead

And rose perfume:

A grieved one to sight

When Love's afar,

The day is long, and night

No surcease can impart,

In brief respite.

Around my heart.

Means but to couch my weary self

won away from them before the war ends."

could work together.

of the war.

\$1.00 down.

R. WILSON is surprised that the war has

lasted as long as it has, but there is a

very good reason, I think," Mr. Antwine

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PRAYER FOR POLAND. HOU Queen of Poland, thou Queen of the angels, Thou who beneath the deepest woe didst languish,

When thy Son to earth's dark valleys descended, End thou for bleeding Poland her deep anguish! Thou Queen of Poland, thou Queen of the angels.

Let thy love's rainbow o'er her head be bending: Her hands unloosen from the doomsman's scaffold: Be thou her angel now and time unending! Thou Queen of Poland, thou Queen of the angels,

Stainless white lily, bright star of our morrow, Seven times wounded with the sword of sorrow, Like to lead boiling was the pain within thee.

knowest. Thou knowest the blood and tears from Him

w the pangs of that hurt have no me Be thou our angel now and time unending!

Thou Queen of Poland, thou Queen of the angels. Likewise thou knowest with what ardor glowed He, When, crucified, risen unto Heaven stood He: Hurl us not into hell's infernal meshes!

Weapons immortal 'gainst death undefending, Show unto death that death's power now is no

Bring us, O Lady! our resurrection's glory! Be thou our angel now and time unending!

Thou Queen of Poland, thou Queen of the angels, This world is shattered, shattered into pieces! No single one of its rend and ruptured fragments Prays any more unto thee, O heavenly-Virgin!

We, only we now, burning at the scaffold. Forth into boundless space our prayers are sending; Thou'lt know thy subjects by their invocation: Be thou our angel now and time unending! SIGISMUND STOJOWSKI.

IN SIGNS. Sign in Iowa:

Don't Hitch

Another Sign on a Shoe Store in the same town:

Elgin Watches

Commercial candor in a store:

"Our specialty is fast work. You can wear our coats out one week after you order them."

On a stage in Manistique, Mich.:

We Know Our Stage Is Rotten. How Is Your Act?

Coming into a small town in Indiana;

Our Speed Limit Is 8 Miles an Hour.

At the other end of town, going out:

> End of City Limits. Thank You. Call Again.

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE

HEALTH BINTS

LAW POINTS.

descendants would share equation other half. (Bank deposit with the city). As to lands outsion, division would depend of State where lands lie.
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E. M. B.—Usa, u long. S. C. (Correction)—The Union Telegraph Co. teacher phy. And so does the Postgraph Co.

A. B. C.—'You will be like him' is the way to say it; if is otherwise, you may say, 'to likely to say. ED.—Panama-Pacific Expo 200,000 silver haif dollars, ter eagles, \$5,000 gold dollar gold pieces. Speed of elect not miles a second. (Flashilg are not recharged.) CON.—No dental night would be impracticable, as and lectures take up more could well be given at night, in the office of a good den certainly be time well spent dent.

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The War Order



TO QUERIES

TY CULTURE.

CLEANSING.

LAW POINTS.

Story of a man whose conscience hurt him after signing the contract, and of the odd method used to cancel the agreement.

By Elizabeth Cobb.

bruce, preceded you by a day and success filled his mind. Then thery the same proposition as your came a dampener that set him to thinking. A meeting with some friends, on the way to the island, gained for him the information that Myrtle was at the head of the movement for sending dejection or dislike.

The company of the movement for sending clothing and general supplies to European war sufferers. ou told him, Mr. Owens?" ven-

odest little fortune in cashing the housest was Lonely Island.

grim expression crossed the face of h as he repeated the weird name.

Island itself carried out the somthe island itself carried out the som-berness of the situation. Lonely Island as a 200-acre patch in the middle of the swift rolling river. It had been in the family for 50 years and during that ariod had done nothing but grow wil-ters or its swampy end and a noble core of walnut trees on the other half. To one had ever dreamed of leasing, tying or occupying it.

e Home on the Island.

T Ralph resolved now to make his home upon it. Was it not property, and his own? By dili-might he not wrest some return a hard work? The prize, Myrtle, Still he must live, he must make LAt the end of another month had cleared a five-acre stretch of inderbrush, preparatory to doing real farming the next season.

day he received a visit. It was a man familiarly known as Quaker

The latter was an intensely and industrious man, an old odd in some of his ideas, but lly honest and dependable. g." he said, in his quaint, open want you to set me at work.' smiled at the mere sugges

W. Mr. Wilson, I find it hard ing a leves down beyond Mill-

d no, yes."

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Var Order Contract.

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Too Fat Get ore Fresh Air

ODERATE IN YOUR DIET OIL OF KOREIN

too young to know her own contract that called for \$1000 a month mind. Another thing! Of for the next two years. He thought of my wife and myself must look Myrile—the future looked bright. All future welfare. Your cousin, kinds of extravagant dreams of fortune

pean war sufferers. In a flash his mind recoiled from a realization of the mind recoiled from a realization of the good she was attempting and the sordid bargain he was lending himself to.
Raiph was only half-hearted about his impetuous plunge without thinking into the war order proposition as he told wilson of what he had done. The latter was amazed and shocked. He bluntly cited that his principles were against any encouragement of strife, even in an indirect sense. He seemed greatly moved as he loved. Raiph uttered a short laugh.

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nda. If Mr. Owens knows of the parity between what Cousin Almorrited and what I have been that cousing, "I am going to fawn that cousing," I am going to fawn that cousing, "I am going to fawn that cousing," I am going to fawn that cousing, "I am going to fawn that cousing the cousing the cousing that cousing the cousing that cousing the cousing that cousing the cousing that cousing the cousing the cousing that cousing the cousing was, indeed, a contrast. To his hand silently, but with a look of relief and gladness on his furrowed face.

Ralph did not return to the relief and gladness on his furrowed face. Ralph did not return that day, nor the next. Three days later Ouaker Wilson received a letter. It told him that Ralph had not found it so easy as he had fancied canceling the contract. The town bank had no province in the busi-less except as trustee. When he got to the city he found that the manufac turers intended to hold him strictly

> "I am heartsick over it all." he wrot A grim look came over the face of cld Wilson as he returned to the island. The glow of what the world would call glad and at peace. anatacism was in his eye as he looked

The Problem Solved.

THE little town witnessed a terrific conflagration that night. They lined the river shore, viewing the wild flames lick up the great mass of willows and then the noble timber stretch. Ralph got back two evenings later, to reach the island and stand amazed at the devastation before him The cabin had not burned. In its doorway stood Wilson.

"I solved the problem" he said swiftly "You have taken a weight of lead

Economy

"The Coal's all gone, mum—nothing left but dust." "Well, we musn't waste that. Go and get the Vacuum Cleaner."

Polly's

Prisoner

chair, "It is a Yankee!"

had vanished beyond the hill.

"Say, little girl, you let me out,"

CUT THIS OUT

The next day Ralph heard how Myrover the desolate expanse. Everything the had implored her brother to row to was dry as tinder, a high wind was hlowing. Then—

The next day that high wind was the island to learn if "Mr. Dering was safe." The revolution gave Ralph new

> The next week a manufacturer look ing for a site for a plant where he could locate and guard a certain secret process, purchased half of the island for \$10,000.
>
> When Ralph Dering went to learn his

fate from Mr. Owen he learned that lost his fortune in speculation.

He was free to court Myrtie pow, and Myrtle was ready for the addresses of the man she had always loved.

Allen Bruce was out of the 'ist, having ed in a purple haze. But Polly was not thinking a bit about

Fables of Everyday Folk

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

edious. Often it meant long hours to

the sordid surroundings of home, that spelled only sadness and hardship for so often to the doors of these h ning stroke high cost of living. This wealthy fac-

tentioned reformer came to this factory. The reformer had influence and went named and said so.

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"Why don't you lift the burdens of your workers?" urged the reformer.

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A bright idea was suggested. The man saw a light. He went to work and built a restaurant ontop of the factory. After it was finished he dedicated it with loud eclat. He made a great speech and told his employes how much he pitied them and wanted to help them. Here was this wonderful restaurant, where they could buy their food at just what it cost to cook it. He assured them that he did not want to make a cent of profit, but that he had a great altruistic motive behind it—to UPLIFT his workers.

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For a little time the girls came to the restaurant, but soon found that it was last summer. Probably you have not real-ized how thin the blood was getting because the change was so gradual.

When a child formerly bright and active loses color and finds play an effort, but prefers to sit still and read, there is every reason to suspect that the blood is getting thin, that the blood is an one head to be made the child is anemic. Sometimes there is headachs and nosebleed. These confirm the suspicion. It is a condition that is easily remedied if taken in time. Dr. williams' Pink Pills can be obtained at any drug store. A fifty-cent box contains about two weeks treatment and these pills are a great blood they had to go back to that cold tunch they had to go back to that cold tunch they had to go back to that cold tunch they had to go back to that cold tunch they had to go back to the cold

Pity vs. Pay.

NCE upon a time there was a told them just how he felt about it. The young woman. The work in the actory was arduous and tedjous. Often it to young to the had great extended to them the great extended to the told them just how he felt about it. The horse was specked with four and the doubting that the man would keep his word. "Well, be sure to bring them yourself." And she unlocked the door to the told them just how he felt about it. The horse was specked with four and the doubting that the man would keep his word. "Well, be sure to bring them yourself." And she unlocked the door. repaid him. Whereupon one young woman who had the courage of her her job in jeopardy spoke thus:

It is not foolish pity that we want, but fair play. We don't need your restaurant, nor do we ask for food at cost. What we want is such wages that we can so live as to pay for what we get and not be pauperized by getting food below price. We want to be charged for our food like other

each week. If you really want to help Like a flash she ran into the hall and A stranger rowed over 'o high cost of living.

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In the stranger row over 'o high cost of living and living a upon us the charity that sears, but give "I have got you now, Mr. Yankee us the cheer of salaries that are sound. man," Polly piped in shrill tones through Strange to say the man listened and the closed door. The young soldier came

learned this moral:

AN QUNCE OF PROPER PAY IS kicked and swore gently under his WORTH A POUND OF PAUPERIZ- breath. ING PITY.

> The Western end of Rockaway Beach Long Island, grows westward at the rate of nearly a mile in the course of

Pale School Children Deafness and Head

This is the time of the year that school children grow pale. Confined indoors, for many hours a day, studying at night, perhaps, deprived of much out-of-door exercise, their blood

T was a bright spring day. The beau-tiful valley of Virginia lay a carpet bad Yankee man, and my papa is comof soft green down which the silver ing to get you-if it hadn't been for you thread of the river ran, and far over all, I could have had my birthday par oward the east the blue mountains lift- ty." The man laughed.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Well, aren't you going to have one, anyway?" he demanded, talking through these things. She was worrying about the door.
her party, for her tenth birthday would "Of course not-we haven't anything

Sandman story of the little Con-

federate girl, and how she cele-

brated her tenth birthday.

norrow and there was not a sweet sweet in the house," said Polly sadly. thing in the house. Polly's father and "Not a raisin or candy, or a bit of prebrother were in the army, the farm was serves. I did want some candles, too, all torn up, the fences burned to keep awfully-10 of them to stick around a

warm, most of the cattle used by the cake." warm, most of the cattle used by the soldiers and things looked awfully blue said the man, seriously. "You let me midst of the desolation of war." Polly sat on the stump of an old tree dan's camp tonight and see that you

helping them and here was how they up on the porch and hiding behind a big In a moment the man had sprung out

When the rider got in front of the THE next day Polly spent all the house he leaped from his horse, gave morning watching the road, but not a sign of anyone came in sight. it a blow that sent it flying down the road, then he ran up on the porch into But as she sat at dinner there was the the front door and burst into a small clatter of hoofs, jingling of chains and study, which had only one door. In a few minutes five men in gray came by yard. Polly flew to the door. the house and kept on at a gallop, evi-There at the front gate was a big sut-

dently thinking they were chasing the ler's wagon, drawn by two stout mules. Union soldier, who had fled and hidden and perched on the seat was Polly's the house. Another minute and they Yankee man. He leaped down and handed out three big boxes. Polly did profit for the other fellow.

The same money that expended in trying to "uplift" us had better been put into our pay envelopes at the end of with that dreadful Yankee.

Ow, it happened that this afternoon policy was the only soul on the farm. And here she was alone with delight, for there in the first box was a big frosted cake with 10 carages. box was a big frosted cake with 10 can-dles stuck in its sides; in the other box

and tea.
"Oh, you dear, sweet Yankee man! cried Polly with tears of joy. "I told the General about your freeing me, and he gave me a flag of truce and these things come over here," said the

young soldier. opyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Conserving Heat in Steam Pipes.

dried; if inside a building, this waterproofing is unnecessary. Steam pipes treated with the sawdust as above lose

A N excellent covering for steam pipes may be made from materials that are almost always available. Take some Old English Recipe for Catarrhal fine sawdust and scheen it through a sieve to remove any foreign bodies. Prepare a thin paste of flour and water, and mix the sawdust thoroughly with this

If you know of someone who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and neces-sarily requires a constitutional treat-If the steam pipes are in an exposed situation, three or four coats of coal tar should be applied after the paste has

ed Polly, rur

Shooting Folly as It Flies

Nursery Rhymes of Little Men.

"To Know All Is to Forgive All."

"All we like sheep have gone astray.
Of each of us the Scriptures say;
And who with his own soul shall live
Who's not learned others to forgive?

N Bobbie's soul there raged a fight

For happiness, for love and light; He seemed to lose, but I, for one,

Hope that through some last fluke h

and that he heard a kindly hail,

rom One who fully understood, That Bob had struggled to make good

By H. M. Williams.

Befogged. B OB FARRELL was a writer, he Wrote editorials skillfully, But quaffed too oft of the wine And now poor Bobbie Farrell's dead.

He taught unselfishness while here, And I've no doubt he was sincere; His writings were a boon to folk, But his own will power was a joke.

A ND so you'll find men writing nice
Fat books, brimful of sound
advice;
They know just how to live, but won't;
How to be great and wise, but don't.

He was so since the race began-He doles out good advice each day, Then turns and walks the other way.

Y ET, who am I, that I should slur And you who read, are you quite certain Bad habits won't ring down you

Some New Recipes

One cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoor fuls of boiling water. Cook 3 minutes after it begins to boil. Soon as clear looking, take off stove, add one heap-ing teaspoon confectionery sugar and peppermint. Beat well and drop on marble slab or paraffin paper.

Checkermints-Made same as above only add a little coloring and extract o heckerberry (wintergreen). Chocolate-Same as peppermints, ex cept adding a small piece of grated hocolate with the sugar, etc. These

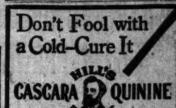
are just as good as any you can buy

nd not expensive, but pure.

Soft Ginger Cookies-One cup mo asses, 2-3 cup of lard, 2-3 cup sugar 2-3 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon ginger, 2 dessert spoons of soda and 1 dessert spoon cream of tartar. Put the molasses in mixing bowl first, then add cream of tartar and soda. Add/also a pinch of salt and flour to roll. Cut out and bake Do not rell too thin.

Maple Custard-Yolks of 3 eggs 14 cup of maple syrup, 2 cups milk. Cook until it thickens. When cool add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add 1/4 cup of sugar. Cook in outtered mold (covered) for 20 minute and slip on the custard. Serve cold.

In the quadrangle of the Grand Can-yon, known as Powell Plateau, the vis-ble rocks represent in turn nearly every geologic age and the sequence or order of deposit of each series of beds is ap-parent at a glance.





Sealed Tip

Something Different for Pancakes

Just try Velva—the good, old-fashioned New Orleans Molasses—on pancakes, muffins and waffles. Nothing is more delicious, more wholesome and satisfying than

Pure New Orleans Molasses

Let the children eat plenty of Velva. It's good for them and good for you. No questionable barrel molasses ever comes to you as carefully guarded as Velva. Try a tin today.



Nujol Will Help You Now Later it may be useless

WHEN constipation has become so serious that an operation is needed—NUJOL will do no good.

But if people recognized the seriousness of constipation in its early stages, there wouldn't be so many of these surgical cases!

Nujol, which is nothing but a very carefully refined white mineral oil, is effective in nine out of ten cases of occasional or periodic constipation. It is also remarkably effective in cases of chronic constipation. However, such cases are not cured in a day or a week, especially when the intestinal tract has been weakened by the constant use of laxatives and cathartics.

Nujol is not a drug, but a lubricant. It softens the intestinal contents and facilitates the processes of normal evacuation.

In this way, the relaxed bowel muscles are restored to proper tone, and permanent relief is obtained from a condition which is a constant and ever-increasing menace to your health.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation." If Nujol is not sold by your druggist, we will send a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on



Armando Marsans Goes With the Browns; but Where Will Ivey Wingo

WILLING TO WAGER

Amount Posted Is to Back Jones to Win the Pennant, Odds 10 to 1.

NO TAKERS YET FOUND

Interest of Outsiders in St. Louis Club Is Considered a Hopeful Sign.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Although the Red Sox, Tigers and White Sox apparently have effected a closure of pennant harbor, in the American League, there is one pop-eyed fan in New York who thinks that Fielder Alanson Jones has an outside chance of running the block-ade. This bird has posted \$1000 with Jack Doyle, the Charley Peterson of Gay Gotham, and he's willing to wager that amount against \$10,000 that Jones wins the A. L. title.

The bet still is uncovered. That it remains so doesn't enhance the Browns

mains so doesn't enhance the Browns' chances any, although local fandom finds reason for being conceited in the fact that an outsider takes the initiative in picking the Browns for some berth other than last place.

It has been a long time since either local club has been seriously considered for even a first division berth. Perennially they have assigned the two local teams to the lowest possible position. Any time they haven't finished last or thereabout, the country has been genuinely amazed.

It was a severe shock when the Cardinals finished third, so severe that the Brittons made more money out of this race than such clubs as the Athleties and Phillies did by winning pennants.

What the Browns will do next season is decidedly a gamble. The New Yorker who is willing to bet 1-to-10 that they win the pennant isn't getting any the better of the odds; but the fact that his bet has gone begging for a week or more speaks volumes for the faith that allen fans have in Jones. Fielder's record division probably explains this faith.

Here's the Reason Why.

es managed the White Sox for five

Freddie Welsh and Joe Rivers to Meet Feb. 15

Champion, However, Will Not Risk His Laurels in a 20-Round Bout.

PENNY ANTE: Winning the First Pot

By Jean Knott



Jayhawkers and Kansas Aggies Will Oppose Washington in - Four Contests.

one campaign. The lowest he ever finished was third. True, he won only one pennant, but also is it true that he always was up to his neck in the pennant hunt. This probably explains the welrd betting of the New York populace.

After its victories of Friday and Saturday nights over the Rolla Miners, the Washington University bashed betting of the New York populace. tonight, for a four-day campaign through Kansas, with high hopes of A Few Mental Gymnastics.

"I really wouldn't fancy buying a ball club just now," said a man who horoughly knows the game-indeed he helped to write item from the transport of the property of the tem of the property work go to wary with some one or other, in the naxt with some one or other, will have sole charge of the temporal will have sole charge of

Two double-headers, one at the Co-lumbian A. C. and another at the Union Club gymnasium, will usher in

Yesterday's Fight Results

Training Our Chess Masters.

FOLLOWERS of the Rice Memorial chess tournament, in progress at New York, have been grieved at the absence from the tourney of the American champion, Marshall. They have even been led to scornfully suggest that a heavy cold, which settled in the American's feet, developed immediately after he learned that the Cuban, Capablanca, was an entry.

John J. McGraw Giants \$30,000
Good Stallings. Braves 29,000
Walter Johnson. Washington 18,000
Tris Speaker. Red Sox 17,600
Ty Cobb. Detroit 15,000
Eddie Collins. White Sox 15,000
Clark Griffith. Washington 12,000
Hughle Jennings Detroit 10,000
Christy MathewSon. Giants 10,000

A world's championship novice.

John P. Nicholson-High hurdles in 15 flat, Valley champion high and brond jumper, fair at

high and brond jumper, fair at low hurdles.
Robert Simpson—10 flat sprinter, 15 seconds hurdler, 242-5 seconds low hurdler, and 22 feet 0 inches broad jumper.
Joe Loomis—Low hurdles 244-5, high jump 6 feet 1% inches, and 100 yards dash in 94-5 seconds, One year he was champion in all three events.

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Alvin Kraensieln—10 flat
sprinter, 233-5 low hurdles,
151-5 high hurdles, and a first-

15 1-5 high hurdles, and a firstclass broad jumper.
These are just a few instances
which might suggest to the hurdler
that the same muscles which take
him over the sticks successfully can
also be used to win sprint and jumping points.
With these three features played
up and just average ability in other
lines of athletics, the athlete has
also a reasonable look-in at the allaround champlonship.

Industrial League to Meet.

Take the Hint, Bo.

Six Managers and Nine Players Receive \$8000 or Over for One Season Big salaries in baseball are not confined to a few. John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, is at the top with \$30,000, and George Stallings is now second if he gets the reported price of \$20,000.

Some of those who earn or have earned fancy salaries, on the best information at hand, follow:

John J. McGraw. Giants \$30,000

FREDDIE WELSH, world's lightweight tango champion, has just
opened a vaudeville engagement in Detroit. Freddie ought to be able to
show all the latest steps, with special reference to the sidestep.

Experience Teaches.

RECIPE for a mint smash: Start a
baseball war. Even a U. S, mint
couldn't stand it.

A Stack of Blues.

Sidelights on Fulton.

JACK DILLON almost rocked the
belfry off "Porky" Flynn when
they met recently. The best Fred Fulton could do in a bout twice as long was
to gain a hair-line verdict over Flynn,
which many said was not deserved.
This isn't such a bad comparison for
the Minnesota giant, since many Easter experts profess to believe that Dillon could whip Willard or any other
fighter.

It's a far cry from "Porky" Flynn to
the world's championship, according to
"Porkys" record, however.
Fulton's showing indicates he

E VERYTHING except the official seal has been arranged in the mat-

John Kilpatrick, advisory coach. Walter Camp, advisory coach.

Mike Sweeney, assistant and

Their troubles are expected to begin officially as soon as contracts are signed, which will be soon, the dope states. And they will be very robust troubles, Bo.

Because the results to be gained will depend, not on what the coaches TEACH their men, but on what they can make them FORGET. The old Yale system will have to be yanked out by the roots from the minds of all left-overs.

It's not his lust of gold that is bringing Frank Gotch from retirement into the wrestling arena. Ah, no, Bo! It's his desire to prove that Joe Stecher's "scissors" cuts no figure in the

championship. Here's Our Best Bet.

Athletic Board of St. Louis U May Name Football Coach Tonight.

Unless something unforeseen happens between now and 8:30 o'clock this evening that long-delayed, often-postponed meeting of the St. Louis Dniversity athletic board will be held. Of course the fact that ex-Coach George Keogan beat the board to action in his case should rob the meeting of some of its promised thrills. Nevertheless it should be interesting on account of its triple

Johnny Evers... Braves 10,000
Bill Carrigan... Red Sox 19,000
Bill Donovan... Yankees 8,000
Ray Caldwell... Yankees 9,000
Hans Wagner... Pittsburg 8,000
Frank Chance is said to have had a contract calling for \$18,000 a year when he was manager of the Yankees.

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Then the business of getting someone to handle the basket ball destiny at the local school has also been shifted to the local school has also been shifted to the eight members of the board. Eddie Grogan, who assisted Keogan in turning out last season's football eleven, is picked for the job. Hargreve, former coach at Cincinnati High School, has also applied for the job. Hargreve is a student at the school now.

Then the board will be asked to thresh out the question of whether the St Louis U.-Washington game should be played in the morning or in the afternoon next Thanksgiving day. Its decision will be watched with interest. Fulton's showing indicates he is all that has been said of him:

I F you're a crack hurdler and the gold watches, medals and cups are sift-

McCourt Tightens His Hold on Second Place in Angle League by Defeating Maley

YANKEE RECRUITS WILL REPORT AT MACON FEB. 22

Two more perfect games were turned in by local pin topples. Val Grund, a member of the Zieger ein team of the Grand-Arsenal Léague, turned in his 300 count on the Grand-Arsenal alleys last Saturday. John Eckrich rolled a perfect game on the Benton alleys, which was his second in three weeks.

Besides these the others in the bowling "hall of fame" are Arthur Rothwell, Rudl Meyer, Jack Okel, Art Lauman and C. T. Cole, making a total of eight for St. Louis this season. Lambert for All-Star Event.

Two 300 Games Rolled.

be interesting on account of its triple purpose.

The athletic highbrows of the Billiken institution will thoughtfully weigh the capabilities of some eight known and nobody knows how many unknown applicants for the job of coaching the libit blue and white football eleven.

Should the board consider the actual weight of the applicants, we are quite sure that "Germany" Schulz's 285 pounds would win the job for him in a walk.

However, the names of those who would be considered tonight are as follows: Schulz, all-time all-American lows: Schulz, all-time all-American by the St. Louis pin topplers.

Howard Smith, city individual cham pion, and C. A. Cole, whom he beat for the title, will meet in five games, total pins to count match, at the Eagles' Hall tonight. This should prove one of the best special matches held in this city for a good while. Smith last Sunday beat Gus Randall three out of five in the tourney at Peterson's after losing the first two. In the games he won he totaled better than 200 each time.

Here's a Great Match.

C. Ebbets Denies Report That Superbas Are to Be Sold at N. L. Gathering

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Charles H, Ebbeta, president of the Brooklyn club, emphatically denied today that the Superbas would be sold at the National League meeting here next week. In fact, he was quite wrought up ever the rumor.

According to this rumor. James E (saifney, former owner of the braves, is at the head of syndicate which includes Bob Davis, who was associated with him in Boston; Jack Field, a well-known Wall street operator, and fully Cowen. This syndicate when Mr. Guffney was advised that the Brooklyn club could be bought a life.

Mr. Elbets visited the office of the National League in this city vesterday and in the presence of Fresident Tener said:

"The Brooklyn club is not on the market, I am in baseball to stay, Some of the stock is for sale, and Jim Gaffney and his friends will, be welcome as associates, but there is no chance for them to buy a controlling interest.

It seems his right to enter in Is open to debate. He tells St. Peter who he is And also whence he came. And how he occupied a niche Within the Hall of Fame.

CHICAGO RUNS SECOND ST. PETER takes the record book
And scans it through and through;
He notes his past performances
As per the A. A. U.
Alas! and for that amateur,
One day in Kankakee
He played a game of "summer ball,"
Way back in '93. Change Will Have Important Effect in American Bowling Congress Politics.

Local Tenpin Association Num-

bers Over 400 Registered

Five-Man Teams

I FIND, my friend," St. Peter said. With more than 400 teams entered in the City Bowling Association, this burg is going to cut some ice, when it comes to distributing the plums at the next annual election of officers for the American Rowling Company which will be

annual election of officers for the American Bowling Congress, which will be held early in March. It's also up to Chicago to step off its high pedestal in the tenpin "hall of fame."

For years and years, the Windy City has just about run things the way it pleased, in the A. B. C. And as it had the strongest ity association, most of the others followed suit. Bat now it's up to Chicago to hustle or take a back seat.

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St. Louis has passed Chicago in the number of qualified city association teams, and the local officials now are making attempts to get some of the other cities with large representations to string with them. Instead of a walk-away for Chicago candidates, the St. Louis delegation and their cohorts will make a strenuous fight to beat them.

It's the truth that St. Louis has had it in for Chicago for a long time. Windy City pin topplers formerly had a habit of coming here and trouncing the local stars. That was the way until last year, when an "all-star" team from the Windy City came here and was soundly drubbed.

Since then Chicago at a topple when they were going to get Ty Cobb's goat?

drubbed.
Since then Chicago pin toppiers have not been heard from in regards to a match in this city.

Look at This, Chicago.

Standing Pat.

Every time "
at his hand he are worth mo Every time "Sky" Britton looks at his hand he thinks his Cards are worth more than they were before. Chicago is all het up because 91

The New York Giants will play the Eli team this spring in the Yale bowl. And Larry McLean has been

One More.

O'NE more day until the ground hogo Comes gallumphing from his hole; After which, we will be laying In another load of coal.

Mordecai Brown is a regular auto-mobile salesman in Chicago this win-ter. Brownie says he can sell more automobiles than any three-fingered pitcher in Chicago.

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How About It, Amateurs? Percy Haughton, one of the high-est paid professional coaches in the country played in the recent amateur racquets championship without in-juring his professional standing in the least.

Verily the ways of the amateur urpasseth understanding.

Curley Does Not Want Willard to Box Frank Moran

At Least That's the Way His Efforts to Block the Match Are Construed.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Buresu of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Tex Rickard
is still on the trail of the Willard.

Moran fight, in spite of the fact that
Jack Curley stated last evening before he left for Boston that the option which he held on Willard's
services, and which expired today,
had been extended two weeks.

"I am part manager of Willard"
said Curley, "and according to our
agreement neither he nor Jones can
make any contract that does not also
have my signature appended. I have
secured from Jones an extension of
two weeks on the agreement which
I hold calling for Willard's services,
and before many days have passed
there may be a considerable change
in the present aspect of things.

New Orleans Lightweig Be 6 to 8 Pounds Hear Than Joe Mooney.

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By Harry S, Sharp

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Afraid of Moran?

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Entered into fest on Mon-Jan. 31, 1916, at 9:20 a. m., Ed-LER—Entered into rest on Mon-Jan. 81, 1916, at 1 a.m., Mary r. aged 63 years, beloved wife of ats Jacob Keller, dear mother of tr W. Oscar J. Keller, Mrs. Hattue sen and Estella Rahing, our dear mother and mother-in-law. ral on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2 from funeral pariors of William other, Jefferson avenue and

DEATHS

Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

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HOCKMUTH—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 31, 1916, at 5:10 a. m., George J. Hockmuth, brother of Frederick J. Hockmuth, brother of Frederick J. Hockmuth, brother of Frederick J. Hockmuth, J. Interment private

SANDEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 31, 1916, at 10 p. m., Jacob Sandel, my dearly beloved son and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 33 years.

Funeral from residence, J404A

Warren street, Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m.

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SCHNARR—On Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1916, at 2 a. m., George Schnarr, in his eighty-fifth year, beloud father of Edward and the late India Schnarr, father-in-law of Mrs. Lola Schnarr and our dear grandfather.

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Notice of funeral from residence, 394 Wimebago street, to New St. Marcus't Cemetery will appear later. Deceased was a member of Col. Meumann Post, G. A. R., Company D., Fourth Missourit Cavalry.

(c) SEIPP—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 245 p. m., William E. Seipp, beloved husband of Mathida Seipp, father of Leona and Harry Seipp, son of Mrs. John Seipp, and brother of Minnie Ufer (nee Seipp) and John Seipp, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 34 years 3 months and 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 2221 South Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 25 p. m. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Piano Movers' Union, No. 784. (c2) SHAW—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 31, 1918, at 5:30 a. m., Amelia Louise Shaw (nee Cox), relict of Phillip A. Shaw, a child of Mary of the Sacred Heart.

Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a. m., at St. Anthony's Church, Michigan avenue and Merameter of E. R. Wherry and Clara V. John Wherry, after a short illness, in his eightleth year, beloved father of E. R. Wherry and Clara V. Wherry (nee Roevekamp), at 1200 Aubert avenue.

Services at Watkins' funeral chapel, 1228 King's highway, near Page, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m. Interment private, Wednesday.

In loving memory of Andrew Alt, whe departed this life Feb. 1, 1915.

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Car Shortage and Continued Business Activity Shown in Report to Washington.

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Northern section, where really sub-ial gains have been made. Authoron railroad operations contend that a part of this gain represents a nt far outshadows the falling off, and is at least in part due to the fact railroads are operating on the eccital basis which they were forced stablish a year or more ago. There shortage of cars in this district, the movement of freight toward

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STOCKS AND BONDS .

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Heavy shipments of freight, a short-Two to Four Points; Closing Is Firm.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's general and vigorous recovery on the Stock Exchange was not

politically or financially, the 'short account' takes its time about buying in its stocks.

"But a situation such as now exists, where the one basis of misgiving, real or pretended, seems to be what may happen under certain improbable contingencies, or what may happen in the distant future, it is not so safe to rely on the adverse attitude of the real investor, who, after all, is the individual who determines the condition of the market. Today's buying movement, which largely originated with the speculative sellers of the past few days or weeks, was chiefly significant as an illustration of this principle.

War Stocks' Geed Earnings.
"Reports of earnings cut a figure of some interest in today's discussion, especially for the war munitions companies. The Allis-Chalmers Machinery Manufacturing Co. and the American Can Co. were in the list. The first shows \$559,000 net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1915, as against a deficit of \$46,000 in the same three months a year before, and the second reported an increase of \$725,000 in its net results for the whole year 1915.

"Despite this last mentioned increase."

tial increases, St. Louis alone reporting a gain of about 68 per cent for Decemmonth a year ago. This revival, of course, affects the business of lumber-

"The banking interests of the district in the larger centers, and are in excelmate business demands. In fact, the in the larger centers seems to be fixed

"Commercial paper is selling freely at 3 and 3½ per cent and brokers rebusiness. Practically all jort a scarcity of available paper. The ads operating in this district 1 1 market shows the influence of bank purchase and is corespondingly

"In December this bank cleared 202,875 items for a total of \$34,559,718.57, by far the biggest month, both as to number of items cleared and total of amount."

LONDON. Feb. 1.—Bar silver, 27d per at 200,22c for 12015 dozen to the barrel and of items cleared and total of amount."

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A marked change for the better came over the stock market in today's early dealings. Gains ranging from material fractions to several points were registered, with practically no recessions. United States Steel opened at 80 % .0 80 %, soon advancing to 81 %, a maximum gain of 14. War shares and metals were 1 to 2 points higher, likewise oils and high-priced specialities. Crucible Steel rose 31 to 77 %, and Bethlehem Steel 5, to 455.

barrels at 700 per part boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 22½c per pound for No. 1 and 22¼c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities in per pound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, Sic. do yellow. Sic; summer white, Soc; summer yellow, 76c; salad, Sic; cooking—white, 80c; yellow, 78c.

Sugar Futures Opened Steady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Raw sugar firm:
centrifugal, 4.64@4.83c; molasses, 5.87@4.06c;
refined firm.
Sugar futures opened steady today and
at noon prices were about unchanged from
last night's closing.

In the American Can's earnings, the figure for last year was still below 1913 and 1912, and the company's report was correlated to the company's report to the company's company's company's company's report to the company's company'

High Record; Other Issues Are Steady.

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
30 International Shoe common at 15. International Shoe common at 22. International Shoe common at 32. Intern

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5.000 C. & O. cv. 445s.

1.000 Chicago G. W. 4s.

5.000 N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s.

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Cotton Futures Opened Firm. Liverpool Spot Easier.

be safeguarded, in order that America and many conditions which a year ago it did not realize. I did not realize then that the old conceptions of liberty are ready to translates them selves in her hands into the conceptions and manifestations of power at any time that it is necessary so to transform them.

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LIVESTOCK.

Cattle Strong at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; steady; bulk, \$7.65@7.05; heavy \$7.55@8; packers and butchers, \$7.70@ and \$7.50; itsh, \$7.56@8; packers and butchers, \$7.70@ and thin. Reserves light ang further importation is necessary.

"Holland and Greece—Reserves are dialy but consumption liberal and speculative interests are bidding and rumors have it of fair takings yesterday."

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10.50; calves, \$6.50@ 10.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 10.000; strong to 10c higher in land, \$7.50@ and feeders, \$7.50@ \$8.00; strong to 10c higher in land, \$7.50@ and feeders, \$7.50@ \$8.00; strong to 10c higher in land, \$7.50@ and feeders, \$7.50@ \$8.50; ewes, \$7.50@ \$8.50; ewes, \$7.50@ \$8.50; ewes, \$7.50@ \$8.50; ewes, \$7.50@ \$7.50; ewes, \$

Wool Market Remains Strong

FAIL TO KEEP IT DOWN WHEAT BREAKS ONE CENT THEN JUMPS NEARLY 50

Bears Sell Themselves Into a Hole in the Earl Trading and Are Forced to Cover -Corn Also Strong.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



wethers, \$7.25g8; ewes, \$6.75g7.35; stockers and feeders, \$56g9.75.

St. Joseph Livestock.
ST. JOSEPH Mo., Feb. 1.—Hogs—Recipts, 10,000; weak to loc lower; top, \$7.35; bulk, \$7.7062.79.
Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady to weak; steers, \$6.75g9.50; cows and heifers, \$4.68.50; command to Sc under yester day's average; bulk, \$7.75g7.03; light, \$7.46g. 50; rough, \$7.60g7.03; light, \$7.46g. 700; mixed. \$7.60g8; heavy. \$7.00g8.05; rough, \$7.60g7.75; pigs, \$3.55g72.
Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady; native beef steers, \$6.40g9.60; Western st

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President Wilson's Chicago Speech

country, but there are only 129,000 men ideal. It is her incumbent privilege to the man who did take part in doing in the national guard, and those 129,000 declare and stand for the rights of met.

Nothing else is worth fighting for the reason why, and I hope that every itutional arrangements of our system, of the Governors of more than twscore states. The President of the United States is not at liberty to call them out of actual invasion of the territory of the United States, and we are not now thinking of invasion of the territory of the United States.

ments of trade in those days were not going to be done. I have mere-ty come in order that you might understand the spirit in which they are proposed and also receive from my lips the United States. of their states, except upon the occasio

Duties Not Alone of Defense.

"That is not what is making us anxous. We are not asking ourselves: shores and our own homes? Is that all that we stand for? To keep the door securely shut against enemies? Cer-tainly not. What about the great prinriples we have stood for, for liberty of covernment and national independence in the whole Western Hemisphere?

"What about the pledges of that great principles that has been ours and guided our foreign affairs ever since the day of President Monroe. We stand pledged of President Monroe. We stand pledged to see that both Americas are left free to be used by their peoples as those peoples choose to use them, under a principle of national popular sovereignty as absolute and unchallenged as our own. At this very moment, as I am speaking to you, the Americas are drawing together upon that handsome privilege of reciprocal respect and reciprocal defense.

"When I speak of preparation for na-tional defense I am speaking of some-thing intangible and visionary. I am ooking at a vision of the mind. Amer-ca has never seen its destiny with the

Nothing else is worth sacrificing for. "The men and women of the American

colonies were physically comfortable. Even the much-complained-of arrange restless under the mere suggestion that she was not allowed to get her prosperity in her own way and under the com-mand of her own spirit and purpose. The American revolution was fought for an idea. We would have been as pros an idea. We would have been as prosperous under the British crown, but we should not have been as happy and we should not have been as happy and we should not have respected ourselves as much.

"And, therefore, what America is beauty of fight for when the time comes sible.

is nothing more nor less than her ser respect. There is no immediate prospect that her material interests may be seriously affected, but there is constant danger every day of the week that her piritual interests may suffer serious af-

tives to Washington, ladies and gentie-men, to represent your business merely,

Awakened to Realize Pacts. "It is not a happy circumstance to have these tense moments of national have these tense moments of national necessity arise, and yet I, for my part, am not sorry that this necessity has arisen. It has awakened me myself, I frankly confess to you, to many things and many conditions which a year ago I did not realize. I did not realize then that the things were possible than the second tense of t ront. And it is in order that they may frankly confess to you, to many things

man who does not consent to them will

be made to stand up and give the rea-

sons why. But it is empty to say that

because there is no danger, the things

are not going to be done. I have mere-

are not done, and thoroughly done, and

done very soon, it may turn out that

New York Produce.

gence if I did not understand the sig-nifigance of indubitable facts and it may be that large bodies of our fellow citi-lorenzo V. Merci Marie G. Cinque.

COTTON IS FIRM IN stand the spirit in which they are proposed and also receive from my lips the assurance of the absolute necessity that they should be done, thoroughly done and done very soon. For, if they are not done, and thoroughly done, and

> NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; March, 11.78c; May, 12c; July 12.17c; Oct., 12.20c; Feb., 12.34c. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Cotton—Spot easier good middling, 8.09d; middling, 7.74d; low middling, 7.861. Sales, 6000 bales.

when I speak of preparation for maching the speaking of some men, to represent your business merely to be that large bodies of our fellow citives. The bedies of our fellow citives were resting in a false security beautifulation. The besting in a false security beautifulation of the mind. America has never seen its destiny with the conceptions of all the world with the conceptions of all th

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

fr. Jarr Gets in Late and Works an Old Gag on Mrs. Jarr.

RS. JARR being shopping, friend husband reached home before ere his good lady returned. little Miss Jarr, playing behind air, was evidently the author of cost distressing series of sounds at it had been Mr. Jarr's fortune to ar. The sounds were as though someone were choking the child, and ended n a doleful "hoo-hoo!"

Jarr, looking up from his evening wspaper and turning around. 'Nothin'!" said the little girl, as she

d a small object under her dress,
"Give it to me! It's the squeaker
t your doll, isn't it?" he asked. The little girl began to cry. "Mam-ma'll whip me," she whimpered. "I won't let mamma whip you," said ir. Jarr. "Let me see what it is, dar-

bellows-shaped affair tooked it out of the clock ou got last Christmas," explained the ittle girl. "He hid it under the bed in I found it."

olse from the cuckoo clock that had en wished upon Mr. Jarr at Christmas Fritz, the shipping clerk down at the

The little girl surrendered the instru-ent of torture, and Mr. Jarr put it in a pocket and forgot it. Home now being thoroughly happy, a events of the evening went on 'n air usual way. After dinner, Mr. Jarr, wing his coat on, betrayed symptoms

suppose you are going out and e me alone, after my being in the e all day?" remarked Mrs. Jarr, ing his restlessness. She had no: no in the house all day. She had been upping all day. But this was the for diplomacy, and not for contra-

Well-er-er, I thought I would ster and see what's the latest war news, dear," murmured Mr. Jarr. Well, you had better be back at a

w late it was, as, roused from slum-she questioned him sleepily. Don't tell me it isn't 11 o'clock," she

aid drowsily. "I know it's getting ear daylight. I went to bed early be-

Shortened the Process.

ELL, Fritz, you got Yes, but it didn't hurt."

little pleasure out of it."-Answers.

People We Meet.

Mike Ongratulati
Phil Opena.
Perry Scope.
Kattie Gory.
Izzy Sick.

Liked It That Way. SER: Your hair's

thin on the top, sir.



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MUTT and JEFF—The S. P. C. A. Ought to Get Jeff

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S'MATTER

Oh, No! He Wasn't in the Fight, Pop!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE,









Long Winded.

IN the days of his youth, Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was asked by a friend to second a duel. He con-sented, and at the next sunrise the paren asleep over an hour."

Then he felt something in his pocket the reached within it to hide his winnes in his shoe against wifely search the morning. The object was the ickoo clock attachment. In the darkess he drew it out and pressed it softly times.

"Hear that?" he said. "It's just II by he cuckoo clock."

But the next day Mrs. Jarr was not the table at the recard at the cuckoo clock being Mr. Blackburn's colleague. "When Joe Mr. Blackburn's colleague."

Mr. Blackburn's colleague. "When Joe finished speaking it was too dark for a duel!"-Washington Post.

Putting Him Wise.

I SAY, old chap, I'm in shocking luck.
I want money badly, and haven't the
least idea where I can get it." "Well, I'm glad to hear that. thought perhaps you ha an idea y

No Need of Worry. RANKIN: My wife speaks six dif-ferent languages.

Phyle: I wouldn't worry.

Rankin: Whaddye mean worry?

Phyle: She can only talk one at a

me.—Youngstown Telegram.

OUR cook left us this morning."
"What was the trouble?"
"No trouble at all. She's broken a our best dishes, and now she's out looking for new worlds to conquer."

Saying It Loud. MURIEL, who was that young nui

onks mean 'I love you.' "

Everything Taken In. J AGGS always knows just what wo save the country. He takes in every point.
"And what does his wife do?"

"Oh, she takes in washing." Money Counts.

Two Sorts of Poverty. THEY say her wedding beggan scription."
"Oh, more than that?"
"Indeed?"
"Yes, it beggared her father!"

Surely Not.

"They say old Skinflint writer's cramp,"
"He never got it from checks; that's one sure this Like Charity. THAT chap Scrapleigh is alway out looking for trouble."
"Why doesn't he stay at home an look? He'll find plenty of it there." A Little Deer.

MRS. SPENDER: That's what I call Mr. Spenders: Yes? I'd call it a "pel-Mrs. Spenders: A "pelican?" Mr, Spenders: Yes, on account of the size of the bill.—Answers.

Beginning at the Beginning.

Not Too Exclusive. A UNT AMANDY: Hain't ashamed fer kum around

Onniz Way: Well, this ain't a werry risterkratic neighborhood fer a fact ut we mustn't be too pertickler, mum.

Few Stops.

SOULFUL YOUTH (at the plano): Do you sing "Forever and Forever?" Matter-of-Fact Malden: No, I stop for

So He Is. WHAT is a dietitian, pa?" "A dietian, my son, is a doct except the things you don't like."

His Recipes.

SEE," said Bilkins, "that a French scientist has discovered a methou fo staving off old age."
"Well, what of it?" demanded Wil-

kins. "There's nothing new in that A man can stave off old age by jump-ing off the Eiffel Tower, or dropping BRIDEGROOM: Now that we are married darling, we must have no thore secrets from each other.

Bride: Then tell me truly, Jack, how much did you really pay for the engagement ring?

Ing off the milet lower, or deputy of the match in a powder barrel while sitting on it, or by rocking the boat when he's out on the water, or by riding over Niagara Falls sitting ency of the weather?"

"Was it on account of the inclement of the weather?"

"Nup! It was because it rained." loo over nothing."-Harper's Weenly.

Cause and Effect. P OOR Tompkins never gets any cred

"That's the fate of some men. 'His secretary gets the credit for a eches he makes, his wife get the credit for his manners, and his ughters get the credit for his ability to dance the maxixie."-Baltimore Sun.

The Seat of Trouble. TOOTHACHE?"

"Yeah. Something "Which tooth is it?" "That new false tooth in front. had it filled with gold so that it would "A dietian, my son, is a doctor look natural, and the gold doesn't who tells you never to eat anything show a bit. Wouldn't that give you a

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pleasure as your balance mounts up

and December.

the month.

tion necessary.

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WILLIE: Paw, what is a militant suf-fragette?" Paw: A female whose mouth you can't open when she is in jail and can't close-when she is out of jall, my son."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Reason for It.

Tedious Book.

S CRIBBLER claims that his latest novel s absolutely true to life," "He must be awfully tired of life in be thinks it is anything like that."

Slang in the Zoo.

H OW are things with you?" asked the eagle of the owl one sunny after "On the blink," replied the owl.

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